DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL.

TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR | DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1918 | DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR | —182

17,000 PRISONERS TAKEN BY ALLIES IN DRIVE

ALLIED ASSAULT TORE GREAT GAPS IN LINES OF SURPRISED ENEMY

German Lines In Picardy Are Badly Broken By Savage Allied Thrust—Penetration of Enemy Territory Is Eleven Miles—Momentum Of Allies' Drive Seems Far From Spent—Little Artillery Preparation Made

CAVALRY AND ARMORED CARS SWEPT THROUGH

WAR SUMMARY

By Associated Press Leased Wire

The German lines in Picardy south of the Somme were badly broken by the savage thrust of the British and French armies. A wedge has been driven into enemy territory to a depth of 11 miles along the Amiens-Chaulnes-La Fere railroad and early today the British were only a mile away from the Chaulness-Roy railroad, which runs south from Chaulnes and forms the chief artery of supply for the German troops fighting in the Montdidier sector of the front.

London announces that 14,000 prisoners and guns "too numerous to estimate" were taken in the first 24 hours of the drive. The result of this attack loosed against the Germans on the Amiens front Thursday morning appears to eclipse those obtained by the Germans in the first days of any of their terrific offensives launched during the spring and summer.

So far as the reports show in the fighting south of the Somme the allies are going forward almost without serious opposition. On the north bank of the stream the Germans are holding strong, but they have lost Morlancourt, their stronghold there, after hard fighting.

The French, further south, have had their advance retarded at a number of points, but the towns officially reported as having been reached are evidence that the momentum of the allied drive is not nearly spent.

From dispatches from the battle field, it is evident that the allies attacked the Germans with but little artillery preparation, following the method adopted by General Bing before Cambrai last November.

Armored tanks in great numbers first tore through the German first line. nfantry masses followed, and then, through the gaps, the cavalry and armored motor cars swept into the back areas, surprising the Germans and throwing their whole defense into chaos.

Hardly had the news of the German reverses along the Somme come in when dispatches began to arrive telling of a German retirement in the Flanders section. Locon, Le Cornet Malo, Quentin Le Petit, Pacaut and Lesart, little villages on the extreme western tip of the Lys salient, have been abandoned by the Germans and are now held by the British. It is looked upon as the carrying out of a German withdrawal from the Lys salient, which has been forecasted.

The positions held by the Germans in Flanders are very low and are dominated by the allied artillery.

Official British Report.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

London, Aug. 9.—14,000 prisoners and guns too numerous to mention, have been taken by the British in their drive south of the Somme, says the war office report today. The cavalry is still pursuing the retreating Germans.

Allies Take More Towns.

"Further progress on the battle front continues. The French have taken Fresnoy-en-Chaussee. British troops are east of Le Quesnel and Caix.

"North of the Somme the enemy is making a vigorous resistance to our advance. There is heavy fighting between Chipilly and Morlancourt.

"The number of prisoners taken by the allied armies yesterday exceeds 14,000 and the number of guns cannot be estimated at this time.

Germans Evacuating In Lys Valley.

"During the past day the enemy continues to evacuate forward positions held by him in the Lys valley.

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DIXON SOLDIERS NOW ON DUTY IN FRANCE; WRITE CONFIDENTLY

Good Cheer and Contentment Predominant in All Letters Received Here

GETTING GOOD CARE

Many Interesting Tales Are Told By Troopers Of Life "Over There"

The following letter from Lt. Sidney Bacharach in France, was received by a Dixon friend:

"Every letter I receive from home asks me if I have ever heard from you, and if so why, in common decency, I don't reply. I am writing you now, not from a sense of duty, because, unfortunately, I have never heard from you, but because I am sure you would like a line or two from an old friend and Dixon boy.

To tell you in a few words what I, as one of the thousands, have gone through since we have been "over here" is a difficult task. We have been busy every minute, I can tell you, and days and nights, Sundays and holidays, are all alike.

Perhaps it was three or four weeks ago we started on a move from a certain part of the front with the fond hope and idea of a rest. That slender hope was soon shattered, for we have been shunted and shuffled around here and there ever since, and rest is as far off as ever.

Since the departure of our second in command I have had charge of the eschelon, a train, some of the duties of which I will try and picture.

Imagine an order coming at 10 p. m., saying the whole company will be ready to entrain at a certain point two kilo away at 12 p. m. I have 24 gun carts, ration wagon, water wagon rolling kitchen, two combat wagons, and two caissons, with 60 head of mules and horses to get under way. As soon as they are started down the

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TO DEDICATE FLAG TO 105 CATHOLIC YOUTHS

Fine Program Arranged For Services at St. Patrick's Church Next Sunday

EVERYONE IS INVITED

A service of special interest to the community and especially to members of St. Patrick's Catholic church, will be held at that church Sunday evening at 7:45, at which time a big service flag, containing 105 stars, the number of young men from that church who are now serving Uncle Sam, will be dedicated. The program for the service to which all are invited, will be:

The Star Spangled Banner—Choir
Recitation, American Flag, John Fitz simmons, Jr.
Address—America in the War, Atty. John J. Armstrong
Recitation—The Banner Betsy Made —John Prindaville
Address—Catholics in the War — Atty. Martin J. Gannon
Recitation—The Service Flag, Harry Kelly
Address—The Boys in the War—Attorney John E. Erwin
Recitation—The Star Spangled Banner—Herbert Jones
Address—The Mothers, Sisters and Wives of the Boys in the War—Atty. John P. Devine.
Reading of names of boys from St. Patrick's Parish—Frank Cahill. Secretary of Parish War Council.
Address—The Fathers of the Boys in the War, Atty. Henry S. Dixon.
America—Choir and Audience,
Benediction.

WILDER IS AWAY FROM CAMP W. O. L.

Local authorities have been notified that Walter Wilder, inducted into service at Camp Grant from Dixon, had left the camp without leave, and they have been asked to look for him and return him if found. The man, who is in uniform, was sent to Camp Grant after he had been arrested here by Officer Whetstine for forgery. The investigation following his arrest showed he was a delinquent from the Pontiac board, and at their request he was sent to Camp Grant from here.

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Aug. 9. General Otana, one of Japan's most distinguished soldiers, has been chosen to command the Japanese section and will be ranking officer of the American and allied epedition in Siberia.

520 NAMES ON LISTS OF CASUALTIES TODAY

303 Officers and Men of the Army Missing In Action According to Report

THE LARGEST IN DAY

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Aug. 9—The names of 303 officers and men, missing in action, are contained in five army casualty lists aggregating 468 names which were made public today by the war department.

The Marine list brought the total for the day up to 520. Nearly on half the men on the list were from Pennsylvania, 22 being from that state, with 74 from Philadelphia. The number missing in action is the largest announced on a single day since the casualties is the Marne-Aisne fighting began last Monday. There are four officers, a captain and three lientenants, and a large number of non-commissioned officers on the list. The army list follows:

Killed in action	90
Died of wounds	9
Died of disease	2
Died of accident	1
Wounded severely	20
Wounded slightly	2
Degree undetermined	41
Missing in action	303
Total	468

There were 17 Illinois men on the list.

The Marine list:

Killed in action	4
Died of wounds	5
Wounded severely	13
Degree undetermined	30

Six Illinois men are named in the Marine list.

DIXON PASTOR MAKES ADDRESS

Rev. E. C. Lumsden will give an address this evening at Rockton for the W. C. T. U. institute, in session there. His subject will be "Patriotism in Action." The institute is being held to secure funds for the purchase of a field kitchen for the French front. Dr. Lumsden was accompanied by Mrs. Lumsden and son Newell.

CARS COLLIDED

Automobiles owned and driven by Charles Hyer, who resides between Milledgeville and Coleta, Whiteside county, and Al Woodyatt of this cit were slightly damaged in a collision at the intersection of Galena avenue and Fellows street at about 9:30 o'clock last evening. The damage to both cars was confined to the fenders and wheels.

BALCONY AT Y. M. C. A. REMOVED

The balcony at the east end of the Y. M. C. A. has been removed to give additional room for gym work this winter. The work was done by Physical Director Harry Major and his assistants, and the room now presents a much improved appearance.

THE WEATHER

Friday, August 9

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Unsettled tonight; Saturday partly cloudy; warmer.

Thursday	94	73	
Friday	87	62	90

PAGEANT FEATURE OF TONIGHT'S PROGRAM ROCK RIVER ASSEMBLY

Arrangements Completed For Entertainment At Grounds Tonight

TOWN DOCTOR HERE

Charles Plattenburg Will Tell Reasons For Decline In Populations

"Loyalty to the Home Town" will eb discussed at the Rock River Assembly tonight by Charles Howard Plattenburg, for many years a successful newspaper editor who has traveled widely and is an authority on community problems.

In 6956 towns and cities in nine leading states, including 215 county seats, there was an actual loss in population from 1900 to 1910. At least 7000 more towns in these nine states barely held their own, meaning that in those ten years nearly 14,000 of the towns either stood still or lost ground.

Mr. Plattenburg shows that this tremendous loss in population, and the enormous depreciation in real estate values resulting therefrom were brought about: (1) by lack of civic pride, community loyalty or local co-operation; (2) by the tremendous inroads made by the mail order houses; (3) by the constant stream of young men and women from the smaller towns to the great centers. After showing these tendencies in the average town, he discusses the

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DISTRICT BOARD IN DECISIONS FOR LEE

Differences of Opinion Between Local and District Board are Reported

FEW CHANGES MADE

In its story of the session of the District Appeal board in Freeport, the Journal-Standard of that city has the following to say:

"Recently there has been a great deal of difference of opinion between the district board and the Lee county board, with the result that a number of claims were sent back and forth from one board to the other with changes and recommendations of changes. Yesterday a number of the Lee county registrants were before the board and the district board did not change their original decision on the agricultural claims."

The work of the board yesterday which is of interest to readers of THE TELEGRAPH, was:

Lee County

Lloyd Eddy 1, William J Henry 3, J. F. Foley 2, William Hermans 2, Charles Eckles 2, Walter Kenney 2, W. T. Giblan 2, J. F. Sweeney 2, Paul McCaffrey 1, Louis Arbogast 2, Chris Hauk 2, T. J. Truckenbrod 2, C. J. Truckenbrod 2, Isaac Henry 2, Edward Kersten 2, J. W. Whittver 2, Gussie Kranow 2 to Sept. 1, I. R. Appler 2.

Ogle County

William Huber 2.

FIRST DRILL IS FINE SUCCESS

The first drill of class one registrants of Dixon and surrounding townships, under order of the Adjutant General, was held last evening, nearly sixty of the selectmen reporting to Capt. Cushing for instruction. The first work given the men was in formation for column marching and after a period of instruction in the hall they were taken out onto the street and marched for some time. The second drill will be held next Tuesday evening.

BRUS HFIRE.

The fire department was called to the neighborhood of Eighth street and Jackson avenue at 3 p. m. yesterday to extinguish a brush fire that threatened surrounding property.

ELEVEN MILE ADVANCE MADE: ARE WINNING A GREAT VICTORY TODAY

Franco-British Drive Resumed This Morning and Attack Is Reported Developing Victoriously On a Great Scale South of the Somme—Cavalry Playing Big Part In Attack—Tanks Are First to Deliver Blow

ATTACK DEVELOPS VICTORIOUSLY--GREAT SCALE

BULLETIN

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

London, Aug. 9 (Battle Front).—More than 17,000 prisoners have been captured by allied forces in the Somme drive up to noon today, according to advices this afternoon. More than 200 guns have also been captured.

The Canadians have taken the town of Beaufort, 2 1-2 miles south of Rosieres.

The Austrians are fighting further north along the Somme.

A small party of Germans are still holding Rosieres, 3 1-2 miles west of Chaulnes, but British troops are all around them an dtheir life as fighting men will probably be short.

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Aug. 9.—Reports received here up to 11:30 a. m. show that the allied attack south of the Somme is developing victoriously on a great scale. The battle was resumed early this morning and Franco-British forces made favorable progress, reaching selected objectives.

Powerful cavalry forces are in action today.

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Aug. 9 (Battle Front, via Montreal) —Canadian horse troops, co-operating with the French cavalry, have cut off large forces of the enemy today in the open fighting on the Somme front.

FOURTEEN THOUSAND PRISONERS

By Associated Press Leased Wire

With the British Army In France, Aug. 9.—Allied airmen have blown up many of the bridges over the Somme and the enemy retreat is seriously embarrassed. British cavalry are rounding up many prisoners, but the larger part of the 14,000 prisoners so far taken were captured by Australian and Canadians.

Enormous quantities of stores and ammunition have been abandoned by the Germans in their great haste to retire.

Germans Destroying Ammunition Dumps

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

With the British Army in France, Aug. 9 (Reuters). —The Germans are blowing up their own ammunition dumps in the battle area. This is considered to indicate preparation for a retreat.

Casualties are Light.

The British casualties since the beginning of the new offensive are but three-fifths of the number of prisoners that have been counted up until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Destroy Retreating Transports.

This afternoon enemy transport lorries have been rolling along the few good roads left in the Somme valley. They afford excellent targets for allied airmen, who hamper the escaping convoys and speedily litter the roads so as to make them impassible.

Cavalry Far In Advance.

Cavalry patrols, accompanied by swift "whippet" tanks, are pushing far ahead into enemy territory. The infantry in many places appears to be checked only by their sheer physical inability to push farther.

LETTERS FROM DIXON BOYS WITH UNCLE SAM'S ARMY REPLETE WITH CONFIDENCE AND CONTENT

(Continued from Page 1)

road, spread out at certain intervals so as to avoid one shell, if it strikes, taking the whole thing. I have to beat it on ahead to see how many cars I have, fix cars for men, horses and flat cars for wagons, etc. Then everything has to be loaded, certain men placed in the cars with the mules a job, by the way, I wouldn't like myself, food distributed to the men, and a hot meal started for the next morning on the train.

We may travel a day or so, disentrain and march a distance over the road, break into some camp we have never seen before at an unearthly hour, set everything up again like a circus, pull the company into the line, beat it out under some harassing shell fire, etc.

It's a great experience and has its enjoyable moments; i. e., when the mail, papers, and magazines arrive. Everyone is healthy, or if not, it is a survival of the fittest.

Just now we are in a woods in a not inactive part of the war zone, living under the blue sky and imagining we are in Lowell Park.

My thoughts are always with Dixon, not only because of my own dear people, but I have always thought I have my friends there. My best to them all, as well as to yourself.

LT. S. BACHARACH,
Co. D, 102 N. G. Bn.

Below are letters and a post card received by Mrs. B. H. Bates received from her son, Private Ernest Bates, who has recently been transferred into the Signal Corps of the 58th Division, now in France:

Somewhere in France
June 24th, 1918

Dear Mother and All:

As this is Sunday and a day of rest will write you a few lines and let you know I am well and hope you are all well at home. It is a beautiful day here. The weather here is about the same as in Illinois at this time of year.

I have been transferred into the signal corps of our regiment, which is considered the best branch of the service.

When we first came to France, we men lived in Pup tents, two men in a tent, but we are now living in a town in vacant houses. I wish you could eat dinner(deleted by censor.) We are located close to the trenches and can hear the rumble of artillery day and night. Last night the earth shook from the heavy bombardment.

France is a beautiful country, but I do not like the looks of their towns and the ways of the people. I thought the south was a hundred years behind the times, but over here they're a thousand years behind. The stores and houses are made of stone and of ancient design and the pavements are of large cobble stones. The streets are very narrow on the whole and one never sees a straight street like in America. A large majority of the civilians wear wooden shoes and they are sure clumsy looking. Money is not much good to one as you cannot buy much of anything but hard bread and cheese. They don't know what ice cream is here and you see but little candy and that is very high. Have you received any of my mail since I left the U. S.? Have you received my allotment yet? Have Lucile write me a long letter with all the news from Dixon. Tell Eva and Frank I lost their address so can not write them till I get it. Will close with love to all and hope I may see you all before very long.

Your son,
PTE. ERNEST BATES,
Signal Corps, 58th Division, U. S. A. Infantry, A. E. F.

Somewhere in France
June 30th, 1918.

Dear Mother and All:

This being Sunday, will write you a few lines and let you know that I am in the best of health and hope this letter finds you the same.

The weather is ideal today, which is nothing unusual for France this time of year. One strange thing about it here is, it gets daylight about three a. m. and does not get dark until ten p. m. But in the winter it's dark at four p. m. and remains dark till about nine a. m. They say the winters are cold and it rains and are real busy buying something most of the time.

We boys received our pay Friday good to eat with our regular mess. You think things are high in the States, but you ought to see how they are here. Oranges are 80 cents a dozen. I have never seen any bananas. I paid five francs or one dollar for a can of California apricots. One cannot buy or even see any pie, cake, cookies, or ice cream. The only candy one sees is what we call jelly beans in the states and they sell at 80 cents a pound. Eggs are ten cents each and one can get a quart of fresh milk for fifty centimes or ten cents U. S. money. You would laugh to see us boys in the stores buying, trying to make them understand our wants and pointing our fingers to what we want. The French are very kind to us and they think there is no one like the Sammies.

As to the war, you people in America have no idea what it is. I think if you were as close to the Germans as we, with shells bursting with a deafening sound and airplanes purring and shooting above, you would then realize what this awful war is like. I have seen many German prisoners the last couple of weeks which are being taken daily by the Americans. Those prisoners are young boys and old men. In France all one sees in the streets are women, children and old men, as the men fit for military service are off at the front. The women, children and old men do all the work on farms and in the factories.

We men eat our mess in the open and we always have a number of half-starved children about us and we feel so sorry for them we share our mess with them and it would make your heart ache to see those half-starved and ragged kids eat. It's almost supper time now so will close.

With love and regards to all and hope I may see you all soon,

Your son,
Private Ernest T. Bates,
U. S. Infantry, A. E. F.

France, July 4th.

I would love to be home with you all today to celebrate. Plenty of noise where I am day and night. This is an awful war. Hope I may see you all soon. I saw London and Paris. Write. Love to all.

Private Ernest Bates,
A. E. F., U. S. Infantry.

Sergeant Sol Williams (colored) formerly of Dixon of Machine Gun Co. No. 3, 370 Inf., U. S. N. G., now on duty in France, writes as follows to Ray Miller, under date of July 21:

I received your kind letter and it was a great surprise to me to hear from you, and as I read it my memory drifted back to Dixon and many a thought of old times passed through my mind and of the old faces I could see in those days that I spent in Dixon. After it all over one of my greatest pleasures will be to come back and be among all my old friends and the scenes of my school days. So you can be looking for me for we will end it pretty soon now; it won't be long.

Yes, old pal, I am playing my little part in the national game of war and you can bet that I will try to do my part "jam up." I would like to meet some of the boys from home while I am here, but wherever they are I know that they will give a good account of themselves as all boys from Lee county will.

Say, boy, we have the best fighters in the world, and the best people at home to stand behind us to the last ditch; so you see how lucky one is to be an American soldier. I was glad to see that some of the boys from home have received commissions; it speaks well for Dixon.

Give my best regards to all my old pals and friends. I am well and feeling fine. You can tell by looking at the papers that we are all busy these days. When I have time I will write you a long letter.

Mrs. Oliver S. Hoover, 221 Graham street, has received a letter from her brother, Lieut. Louis H. James, 322nd Field Signal Battalion, A. E. F., as follows.

I wrote you at one of my former stops since our arrival "over here," but mail service is not so well established yet and you may not have received the letter.

This is Sunday afternoon and the sun is beating down just like it does in old Illinois and it's rather hard to break into it again after ten years in the northwest.

I am "here"—my third stop in France, and nothing preventing will be here a month, going to school; six officers from our batallion are here and four go to the front tomorrow. I was delegated to be one of the four, but I was later detailed for this school instead, and while I am disappointed I feel I need the instruction here. It looks like we were going to get the real thing here.

I am sitting in the Y. M. C. A. officers' club, and say, you don't know what a comfortable and homelike place it is. We have a piano, victrola, movies, writing tables, magazines, books, lounging chairs, etc. And talk about the eats, oh my—and what an appetite. Uncle Sam, the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. are wonders when it comes to taking care of the American soldier. The people in the states cannot realize the enormous amount of work Uncle Sam has been doing, is doing—and he's just started. A few more months, and look out you Hun! This animal has already tasted the calibre of the American fighter and he knows he must take Paris by winter, or never. Of course we know it's never.

Along side of me are bunking some infantry and artillery officers and we have learned a lot of things since we met them. They just got back from the big drive. They tell us how the German is feeling that old American punch already, and they say that German prisoners taken say the Americans are crazy—they won't let them rest a minute.

There is nothing more of interest I can think of to tell you, so I will close. Don't look for many letters from me as I will be pretty busy, I guess, from now on; but I will write to some of you as often as I can find time. Don't worry about me, I am feeling fine, excepting some lazy, and couldn't stand to be treated any better.

Orville Egler, also on duty overseas, writes as follows:

In France, June 26.

My Dear Mother:

I received your letter of the 26th of May. Just think, the 15th of next month I will be permitted to wear my service stripe. It is a gold braid triangle affair about three inches long and is worn on the left arm, designating six months of overseas service. My pal is to wear two and I surely wish I had entered the service sooner.

I have not made much advancement in my French as I have been staying with an English family.

There was quite a celebration here the Fourth. A very large athletic meet with about a hundred entries.

I am going to try to take my leave the middle of this month and go to the government resort. Everything is found, also transportation. It is in a place a fellow shouldn't miss if he the finest part of France and it is has the chance to go. The leaves stay open for only a short time and a fellow has to be mighty lucky to get away.

There isn't a whole lot to write, for news is mighty scarce and we are not permitted to say a whole lot, which is a mighty good thing.

This leaves me well and happy. This war cannot last forever and I feel it won't last much longer for it is best to live in the best of hopes.

Love to all,
Your son, ORVILLE EGLER

Mrs. Benj. Snyder received the following letter from her son, who is in France:

July 14, 1918.

Dear Mother:

Have started a dozen times to write to you this week but have been awful busy; have been getting up at 4 o'clock all week. Have been on the range all week firing so haven't had much sleep, but will have to get used to that. This is Sunday and have been on guard; the rest of the Battery have gone to town to give a parade. There is a big celebration there; glad I didn't have to go because it is eighteen miles and awful dusty and hot.

Got a letter from Fred yesterday. He says that he leaves for the south to go in training; sure will take some of the fat off of him, won't it? I also got a letter from a girl out in Charles City, Iowa, that I used to work with at the I. N. U. She saw my name in the paper and thought she would write to me. Also got dad's. Says that you were not feeling well. That is hard luck. Now mother, don't worry about me because there is no danger and I will be all right. It is not going to be long when they get started and I am not taking any more chances than millions of others and so don't worry. Tell dad I will write him in a few days. I am crazy to get the papers. We hear very little of what is going on in the States.

Give my best to Mr. and Mrs. Cummins. Must close for this time. Will write again in a few days.

Love to all.

Your son,
JAKE
J. A. SNYDER,
13th F. A., Battery B,
American E. F.

From Lee Clayton to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, before his transfer to Camp Upton from Camp Dodge:

Camp Dodge, July 29.

Dear Folks:

I thought I would write a few lines to let you know that I am still at Camp Dodge, but don't know just how long I will be here as they won't tell us just when we are to leave.

My identification number is 3226296. Be sure to keep that number so if it is given in any paper you will know it is me. Don't worry about me as I am getting along fine. Am also sending home my corporal diploma and I wish you would take special good care of it. I think I have a good chance to be advanced to sergeant after a while if I make good. Looked for a letter from you today but didn't get any.

I sent my grip and things home but you may not get it for two weeks as there were thousands of them sent the same day I sent mine.

Our regimental band is giving a concert tonight. It consists of 60 pieces and can make fine music. Am sorry I didn't have a picture taken, but didn't have much chance only on Sunday and on that day everybody was trying at the same time.

I got vaccinated again last Sunday; that makes the fourth time and it hasn't affected me any yet. I think I am disease proof. It has been nice and cool here the last few days, with a few showers in between times. I got a letter and a box from Warren and Augusta last Friday or Saturday and they said they were home.

Well, I think I will have to quit for the time. Hoping this finds you folks all well as it leaves me, I am as ever, Lee.

LEE CLAYTON,
Company B, 349th Infantry

An interesting letter from Lt. Sidney Bacharach, telling his parents of exciting experiences at the front, is given below:

France, July 16, 1918.

Dear Ones All:

Have received mother's and dad's letters dated up to June 18th and am anxiously awaiting more.

Life these days is mostly a combination of rain, mud and big shells going and coming over us, naturally they are going and coming and not staying, as I have a decided respect for all of them.

Slipped the company up a couple of kilometers the night before last and had quite an exciting time. As I told you in my last letter we are living in a dense wood and when it is dark it is black. Started out with the company, the mules, and ration wagons, and everything went along nicely all the way up, but coming back the whole German artillery as well as the American opened up. On the gallop the whole way, until the wheels of one of the wagons came off. Nice thing to stop and fix. I had to go along a road in front of the American batteries. The concussion of their guns going off would nearly throw me off my horse. Well, we got back, but just before I saw the biggest shell hole I ever hope to see. Without doubt you could drop our whole house in it and still have some room. Everything went well until we got to the cross roads and then it was hell. So dark you couldn't see your hand in front of you. Riding along, a branch hit me across the neck and I had the nicest spill off the horse into the mud you ever saw. Finally got everything fixed up and just got into the tent an dhad a half-hour snooze when some messenger came stumbling and swearing through the woods after me. The Major wanted to see me at once. The place was about 600 yards away and if ever I had a time getting there I surely did then, around creeks, mules, carts, etc. I bet it took me an hour to get there and then he said, "You have to take ammunition to the company at once." Back I went with the same trouble and finally got things fixed. Then we started for the ammunition and after traveling about all night here and there, found the ammunition had not come in. Took it up last night, however. Some little fun, this train commander job, all right. When you have to split rations three ways, take it to three different places, and then get hell because there's not enough to eat. Am feeling fine, though, and everyone is as hard as nails.

Haven't a whole lot of chance to write but every chance I get you will hear from me.

Much love to all,
SIDNEY BACHARACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bachrach have received a telegram from the latter's brother, Moritz Rosenthal, announcing the receipt of a cablefram from banker friends in Paris, worded as follows:

"Received visit from Lt. Sidney Bacharach. He is in excellent health. Just arrived from the front."

Lt. Bacharach has been at the front for some time and his parents are naturally relieved to know that he is in Paris for a time resting.

Do you need letter heads? Then call No. 5, The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. bill heads, envelopes, cards, tags or, in fact, anything in the job printing line? If so, visit our job department The Evening Telegraph.

The price of the Evening Telegraph by mail is $4.00 a year in Lee and adjoining counties; outside of these counties the price is $5.00 a year, as was announced in the Telegraph of July 15th.

When he holds your "business photograph in hand, does your firm seem cheap and weak? Or does the paper in your letterhead crackle with importance and invite attention by its clean strength?

A REAL ESTATE AGENT CAN HELP YOU

Specialists in real estate can be of great service to you if you have property to sell. But you must cooperate y authorizing an adequate expendiure for advertising. Not to do this is to handicap them—to assure delay—to fail to find the best market for your property. Why not try an ad ir he Telegraph?

METZLER SAYS THE HORSES IN FRANCE WOULDN'T GET HENRY

"We Holler 'Allay'—They Wouldn't Understand 'Commence' Here"

FRENCH HILL REGION

Privates Hardesty and Bott Have Rejoined Their Batteries Abroad

Sergeant Howard E. Metzler of Dixon, a member of old Co. G, and now with the 123rd Field Artillery, which is part of the 33rd Division, and the Third Army Corps, highly commended by General Mangin of France for its noble work in the Soissons-Rheims battle, writes the following very interesting letter to The Telegraph:

Somewhere in France, on Active Service with the American Expeditionary Force, July 21, 1918.

Editor The Telegraph:

Dear Friend—Will drop you a few lines as I promised when I left Dixon on April 4th last, regarding the boys from the old burg. At present we are all in the best of health with the exception of Color Sergeant Roy L. (Hopper) Smith, who had the mis fortune of breaking his collar bone while practicing a little stunt that he originated so as to get a job with the Ringling Bros.' circus after the war.

Privates Fred Bott and Guy Hardesty, who were left in the States when we sailed, arrived in camp today and Hardesty was assigned to his old Battery, C, while Bott was transferred into Battery F, Captain Preston's old command.

We are billeted in a very picturesque village in the hill country of France and many are the beautiful sights we find on our numerous hikes in the surrounding country.

We are quite badly handicapped over here for even our artillery horses are French; we have to holler "Allay" instead of Henry Lebowich's "Commence." Our education in Latin comes in quite handy and we are not entirely at sea when it comes to making our wants known.

As yet I have not received The Telegraph, but it will take some time to get the second class mail straightened out, so I hope it will reach me soon.

Will close with regards to yourself and the rest of friends and submit a parody for your approval by Cpl. Wm. Waddington of old Co. M, but now of Battery C, and myself:

Good Bye Dixon.

Goodbye Dixon, Hello France, Co. G
is over there;
They are happy, fat and saucy, hittin gthe ball for fair;
They get all the sport they want but
it's not like at home,
But it's Co. M and Co. G Artillery of
the One, Two, Three.

ORD. SGT. H. E. METZLER,
Ord. Detch. 123rd F. A.

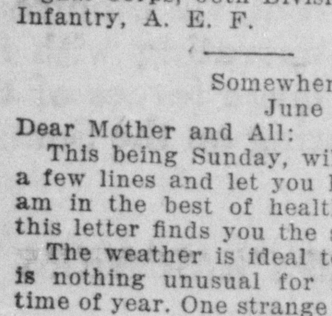
Persons calling at the office for The Telegraph are obliged to pay for the copies which are 3c per copy. This is in accordance with the new Government rulings. tf

JUST KIDS—The Morning Plunge. By Ad C[...]

WOMAN SAVED MUCH SUFFERING

By taking Friend's Advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

West Plains, Mo.—"I was all run down in health, had indigestion and terrible cramps every month so I was unable to do anything. I had tried every doctor in West Plains, also every remedy I could think of, without relief. One day when I was suffering greatly a friend was at my house and said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' So I did, and through it, I found relief from my suffering and I really believe it saved my life. It does not seem as though I can say enough in praise of this wonderful medicine for the health it has brought me."—Miss Cora Lee Hall, West Plains, Mo.



Perhaps it may seem an extravagant statement to say that this great remedy saved a life; but women like Mrs. Hall, to whom it has brought health, appreciate the danger and suffering they have escaped too well to doubt it! All who suffer should try it. Why risk life and health without it?

For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

After Baby's Bath

10,000 nurses will tell you that nothing keeps the skin so free from soreness as

Sykes Comfort Powder

Its extraordinary healing and soothing power is noticeable on first application.

25c at the Vinol and other drug stores
The Comfort Powder Co., Boston, Mass.

Woman's Morning Sickness—

POOR WOMAN, she is called upon to suffer and carry MO[RE] than *her share of human ills*, but the one that seems to [be] most trying and unfair of all is the sickness that comes to [her] at the time of life when she should be at her best—when ev[ery] ounce of her strength should be for the carrying out of *that* [...] *of Nature* that *makes her bring* a new life into the world.

MANY WOMEN SUFFER—*awfully*—*terribly* during t[hat] time with a stomach sickness. It is the kind that never c[an] be told in words—the morning sickness of a woman.

Before Baby Comes—

It is one of the most trying tests of human endurance, and all [the] more so because it is so hard to control.

Few remedies can be depended upon to give more or less tempor[ary] relief. So many favorable reports have come to us from those w[ho] have used EATONIC during this time that it is with the greatest sa[tis]faction we say to ALL SUFFERERS from this peculiar woman's si[ck]ness of the stomach, "DO TRY EATONIC—give it a fair trial, a[nd] GET THE HELP we so confidently feel sure you will get."

The results have been so uniformly good—wonderful in many case[s] that we say to you, and gladly do we say it, that any poor wom[an] sufferer who obtains a package of EATONIC from any druggist in t[his] city or drug stores anywhere and uses it according to the simple [di]rections if it fails to do the good and give the help that it should—[all] she has to do is to return it to the druggist whom you know and c[an] trust and the money wiil be cheerfully refunded. Remember it o[nly] costs a penny or two a day to use EATONIC.

SO WE SAY—

Do not ever suffer again

EATONIC
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

STOLEN

Statistics show more Ford cars stolen than any other make of cars. It should forcibly bring to our mind the importance of keeping your auto insured against Fire and Theft. Remember we insure all makes of autos at lowest prevailing rates. See us for further particulars.

F. X. Newcomer Company
The Service Agency

F. C. SPROUL
North Side Cash Grocery

10 Bars Fels Naptha soap	63c
Dundee, Pet or Club House Milk, 2 cans	25c
1 lb. can best Red Salmon	30c
5 No. 2½ cans of good Pealed Peaches	$1.15
No. 2 cans Club House Pork and Beans	18c
4½ lb. pkg. Club House Pancake Flour	45c
½ gal. Blue Karo Korn Syrup	39c
1 lb. can Kippered Herring	25c
2 cans Sanitary pkg King Ko Raisins	25c
Uneeda Biscuits, per pkg.	7c
Best Matches, per box	6c
We have 4 doz. Brooms to sell at	69c
100 lbs. of year-old Cheese, per lb.	30c
Good Luck Oleo, 34c lb., 2 lbs.	67c
Best pure Lard, per lb.	32c
Club House Jello, any flavor	10c

DELIVERIES 5c — PHONE 158

Your Money Transactions

Can be safely handled through this bank with the aid of a Checking Account, which has become a necessity to everyone as business is done today!

This bank is strong, its service prompt, its facilities excellent.

Let us add your name to its growing list of depositors.

Make This Bank Your Bank

We pay 3% interest on savings and certificates of deposit.

City National Bank

W. C. DURKES, Pres. — JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier
O. J. DOWNING, Vice-Pres. — WM. FRYE, Asst. Cashier

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Friday.

North Side Red Cross, Grace Evangelical Churer.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F. Hall.

Picnic, Country Club.

Mystic Workers, Miller Hall.

Will Visit in Dixon

Freeport Bulletin: Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Jr., daughter Aileen and son Robert, left Wednesday morning for Dixon, where they will visit with friends for a few days.

Vegetable Marmalades

Vegetable marmalades may be made at small cost from products from the home garden. Since most of the marmalades contain a smaller proportion of sugar than those made from fruit, it is especially desirable to make some of them this summer. They are made of combinations of vegetables, sugar and fruit acid. Lemon juice is usually used and other fruits are sometimes added.

Each of the following recipes makes about one pint of marmalade:

Carrot Marmalade

2 cups ground carrot.
1½ cups sugar.
2 lemons
2 teaspoons ground ginger root.

Cook the carrots until tender. Add the sugar. Quarter and cut the lemons in thin slices. Cook slowly until thick, without stirring. Pack in hot freshly sterilized jars and boil, (process) for five minutes in steamer or hot water bath.

Carrot, Rhubarb and Green Pepper,

1 cup ground carrot.
¾ cup chopped peppers.
1 lemon.
1 cup unpeeled rhubarb.
1 cup sugar.
Ginger root if desired.

Cut the rhubarb in one-quarter-inch slices and make according to directions for carrot marmalade.

Ripe Tomato Marmalade

12 medium sized tomatoes.
1½ lemons.
1¾ cups sugar.

Peel and slice the tomatoes thin. Remove as many seeds as possible and made according to directions for carrot marmalade.

Ripe Tomato and Carrot

1 cup ground carrot.
2 cups ripe tomato.
1½ cups sugar.
1 lemon.
1 teaspoon ground horse-radish.
1 teaspoon ginger.
1 teaspoon vinegar.

Peel and slice the tomato. Put the ginger in cheese cloth bag and make according to directions for carrot marmalade.

To Spend Day

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Witzleb and family will motor to Sterling Sunday where they will be guests at the John Loos home.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. O. B. Anderson, 402 N. Galena Ave., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Charles C. Hintz of Dixon. The marriage will take place August 26, the wedding to be a home one.

In Amboy.

Mrs. George Slauter and daughter Zella are visiting relatives in Amboy.

Birth Announcement

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Tofte of Rock Falls, Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Sterling hospital. Mother and babe are doing well. Mrs. Tofte was formerly Miss Addie Howell of Dixon.

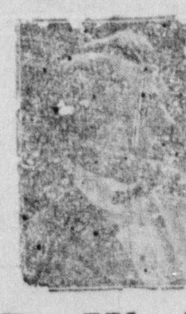
From Camp Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Schmerda will entertain over Sunday Sgt. Charles Bushong of Camp Grant.

BY MAIL

The Dixon Evening Telegraiph in Lee and adjoining counties, $4.00 a year in advance.

THE TELEGRAPH is read by thousands. It is a real home newspaper. Read it for a week and become convonced of its merits.



DIM VISION plus Ayde-lotte glasses given CLEAR vision

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist and Health Instructor
823 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Illinois.
Phone 160 for Appointments

NOTICE

Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same:

Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or witch hazel......75c
Curling and dressing 10c to 25c extra.
Hair dressing......25c to 50c
Manicuring 50c
Facial massage, $1.00 per hour.
Facial massage, per half hour......................50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce.........50c

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

More Tables for Park

They do say that such crowds go to Lowell Park especially on Sundays, with picnic lunches that one has fairly to camp on the tables and benches from four o'clock in the morning till noon, in order to retain one. Of course that's nothing to the children who like to eat their lunches in true picnic style from a cloth spread on the grass, but their elders long accustomed to the comforts of dining tables and chairs and not willing to forego them, even at a picnic, are praying most heartily that by some waving of the magic wand in the genie's hands, or by more prosiac business proceedings of the park board, more benches and tables could be provided.

Rumor has it that within a year there may be a bath house provided for the Lowell Beach and that would certainly be a boon.

Edw. Heimbaugh Across

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heimbaugh have received notice of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Edward.

With Relatives.

Michael McDonald, foreman in a shoe factory in southern Illinois, is visiting his father, Lawrence McDonald, and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duffy of North Dixon.

At Parsonage.

Emil Moschel of Hawkeye, Iowa, stopped in Dixon yesterday on his way home from Chenoa and called at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Graf. He expects to spend some time with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Stindt, of Harmon.

W. R. C. Will Meet

An important meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at the city hall on Monday afternoon at 2:30. All members are asked to be present.

At Camp Grant.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Moore drove to Rockford Wednesday and returned last evening. They visited at Camp Grant Jesse W. Van Osdol of Jet, Okla., who is stationed there. Jet is the home town of Mr. and Mrs. Moore. Saturday Mr. Moore will drive again to the camp and will return with Mr. Van Osdol, who will be his guest over Sunday.

Motor From Iowa.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Ide of Jessup, Ia. are guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Graf. They came Tuesday by auto and expect to stay until next week.

From Cincinnati.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer and family of Cincinnati will arrive Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stauffer.

To New York Camp.

George Emmerson of Omaha, formerly connected with Swift & Co., passed through Dixon Tuesday evening with U. S. troops for a New York training camp. He is a son of H. L. Emmerson of this city.

With Mrs. Emmerson.

Mrs. Helen Sleigh and Miss Jennie Barnes of Maquoketa, Ia., mother nad aunt of Mrs. H. L. Emmerson, are guests at her home.

At Lake Waubesa

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Emmerson spent the past week end in an outing at Lake Waubesa, near Madison, Wisconsin.

St. James Red Cross.

Members of St. James Red Cross met and worked yesterday at the Red Cross shop in the court house. Gauze compresses were made under the direction of Miss Pankhurst. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. John Hagerman on Aug. 21.

With Parents.

Mrs. C. H. Kalebaugh and family are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Howard, at Eldena for the week end.

To Visit in Warren.

Miss Vada Hill will go to Warren tomorrow to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mahoney, and with Mrs. L. R. Crawford.

Celebrated Birthdays.

Misses Beulah Pinkerton and Violet Bowers celebrated their birthdays together with their Sunday school class recently Those present included the Misses Mabel, Hazel and Helen Snider, Dorothy and Harriet Heinmiller, Ruth Pinkerton, Bertha Joynt, Almor Bryan and Nellie Sutter. The party was held at the Bowers home.

For Birthday.

Miss Bernice Wadsworth is celebrating her birthday today, having as guests a number of neighborhood children.

In Princeton

Sidney Eichler is visiting today in Princeton.

With Mrs. Hurlburt

Mrs. Thomas Richards went to Morrison last evening to be a guest of Mrs. J. J. Hurlburt.

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

BRIAN TELLS RUTH WHAT HE EARNS—PLAN TO USE IT TO ADVANTAGE

CHAPTER XI.

When Ruth asked Brian for the dollar for Mrs. Murphy, she added: "You better give me a little more; she is coming up to do the dishes."

"How much?"

"Oh, I guess twenty-five cents will be enough for her. There aren't many.

Brian counted out twenty-five cents and added it to the dollar, then handed it to Ruth. Had she thought he would give her more, so preventing her being placed where she would have to borrow from Mrs. Murphy again, she was disappointed.

"Brian," she said, after a pause, "don't you think we'd better sit down together and plan to use your salary to the best advantage, like the young couple in the story?"

"Very well, perhaps it will be the best way."

It was late when they finished. Ruth was too amazed to speak when Brian told her what he earned. Why, she often had paid more for a gown than his entire monthly salary. But she hid her surprise from him. She had married him knowing he was a poor man—how poor, she never had dreamed—and she would do the best she could. So they apportioned their income. So much for rent; so much for food, ice, lights; so much for rough help, The rest they divided in half. Ruth to do as she pleased with her half, Brian to have the same priviiege.

"But, dear, we haven't counted a penny for outing or theatres," she said when, finally, they got up to retire.

"No, I guess we'll have to do without many theatres for a while. We'll go to the movies occasionally, and if we DO go to the theatre we will each pay for our own ticket."

"Oh, how funny!" and Ruth laughed hysterically. Not that she really thought it funny, but that it seemed so utterly incongruous. The idea that she she should buy her own ticket, and he his, out of their part of the meegre amount left for clothes, etc., made her hysterical.

"How long do you think it will be, Brian, before you can earn more?" she asked soberly, the next morning at breakfast. She had eaten nothing, neither had she slept. She was beginning to realize that, even tho she loved him and was willing to economize, that unless he quickly brought in more money they could scarcely afford to live even in the, to her, mean little place they now occupied.

"Oh, very soon. I shall get some paying cases before long. There's a man down on Long Island owes me a little money. I'll try to collect that. Is there anything particular you want right away?"

"No, dear, but I've been thinking, You see, our clothes will soon be shabby and out of style. We will have to have new ones. We can't possibly buy clothes on what you earn now."

"Don't cross bridges until you come to them. I don't see but we are pretty well fixed. By the time we need clothes, we'll be able to have them."

Ruth bit her lip and said no more. And not even Brian's compliment because of her improved breakfast could bring a smile to her face.

Brian really meant what he said. He didn't see but that they were been accustomed to luxury, and the pretty well fixed. He never had been accustomed to luxury and neat, simply-furnished rooms, with the dainty muslin curtains at the windows and soft-toned rag rugs on the floor, the comfortable chairs, big table—which after dinner was cleared away, they used as a reading table—seemed to him all that was necessary for comfort. Brian thought a great deal of that: his comfort. Had he not, perhaps he might have been more successful in a business way. But "mannana" was always on his lips. Never was he in a hurry to accomplish anything; another day was coming, he would do it then.

He had a very optimistic nature, and a way of impressing people who did not know him, fostering in them the belief that he would accomplish great things. But Mrs. Clayborne had seen the weakness in his character, and had feared for Ruth's happiness because of it.

Had Brian been, or had Mrs. Clayborne thought him, more stable, she would not so much have minded his poverty, and she would have assisted him and Ruth until such a time as they could get along alone. But she sensed his weakness, and felt sure that sooner or later Ruth would wake up to the sort of man she had married and come back home. Not that Mrs. Clayborne thought Brian a bad man. She didn't. And he wasn't! but she did sense his limitations. He was, he always would be a financial failure—so she thought And so, after a month or two of life in New York, had Ruth begun to think.

It was so belittling, Ruth thought, to count every penny. Yet, never did she voice a complaint. She went to market in all the bravery of her expensive gowns, carried a basket and bought a little of this, and a little of that, and, as Mrs. Murphy said, "lugged it home."

To say Ruth was happy, would not be true. It would be equally untrue to say she was unhappy at this time She was still very much in love with Brian; yet she often spent nearly her entire day weeping. Her surroundings, in spite of all she could do, depressed her. She longed for the dainty, beautiful things to which she all her life, had been accustomed.

Tomorrow—Mrs. Clayborne Sends for Ruth. She has decided to redecorate her living room.

Returned Home.

Miss Eva Eberle has returned from eight months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Gus. Hardesty, at Bowman, N. D., and after two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Eberle, will leave for Seattle.

Visit in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller and daughter are in Anamosa, Ia. where they expect to spend this month.

Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumberger of Davenport were entertained at hte home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Earll last night. This morning they continued their motoring trip to Chicago, and from there will probably tour southern Wisconsin

Moose Dance.

The dance Saturday evening provoed so delightful that another will be given by the Moose tomorrow night. The Marquette orchestra will furnish the music and all are invited.

Scramble Supper.

The girls of the Hintz studio enjoyed a scramble supper last evening on the porch of the Mrs. O. B. Anderson residence, 402 N. Galena Ave. in honor of the birthday of Miss Margaret Anderson. The others present were Mrs. Morris Rosbrook and the Misses Esther Baughman and Hazel Zuhl.

At Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Garn, Highland Ave., entertained at dinner at Grand Detour last evening Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmerda.

Visited Daughter.

Mrs. John Howell returned yesterday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Tofte, of Rock Falls.

The radiators of Warren Badger's and J. B. Williams' automobiles were badly damaged in a collision at the intersection of Second street and Hennepin avenue, Thursday afternoon. The cars came together headon, crushing the screens of the radiators.

Might Be Better.

"Don't you find your telephone a great convenience?" bubbled Mrs Lightnit. "You can sit at home and talk all over town."

"Yes," admitted Aunt Susanna dolefully, "it is handy, but it's only a two party line. My sister, Deborah, down in the country, is on a six party line and she can hear the gossip of the whole district."—Telephone News.

A Cheerful Face.

There is no greater every-day virtue than cheerfulness. This quality in man among men is like sunshine to the day, or gentle renewing moisture to parched herbs. The light of a cheerful face diffuses itself, and communicates the happy spirit that inspires it. The sourest temper must sweeten in the atmosphere of continuous good humor.

Mask to Aid Day Sleepers.

To aid persons to sleep in daylight an opaque mask to be worn over the eyes has been invented.

Sister Looked Better Asleep.

John, with his grandma, was looking at his little sister, who was asleep. John was just a trifle jealous of his sister and as he looked at her he turned to his grandma and said: "She looks better asleep."

Attention Farmers
Our Market will be Open Evenings
during the Threshing season.
CITY MEAT MARKET
JOHN W. DUFFY, Prop.
2 Phone—13 105 Hennepin Ave.

Y.M.C.A. HUT IS THEIR HANG OUT

Yanks Travel Many Miles to Spend Evening in the Club.

SOMEBODY ALWAYS ON JOB

"'Y' Guy" Can Be Depended Upon to Get Move On in Emergency—Men Made to Feel Perfectly Free and Unrestrained.

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND.

Paris.—Thirty sailors off an American war vessel hired a motor truck and drove nine miles to get to the Y. M. C. A. club in a famous French city. I asked them why.

"Because it's a regular hangout," one of them said, and another added, "Because you get white bread with butter on it, and eggs fried on both sides and coffee with piano accompaniment."

As soon as I broke into the place I found why men would ride nine miles on a truck to loaf there from eight until eleven.

It wasn't the sort of place folks in the United States imagine a Y. M. C. A. to be. It was a swelteringly hot night, and the broad front steps were lined from end to end with men in khaki and men in navy blue. They were gassing and smoking until the place looked as if the captain had ordered a smoke screen to help him through the submarine zone.

From the street you could hear a piano doing business and a lot more men in uniform bowling, "Joan of Arc." If the mothers of these boys could have heard that racket their hearts would have dropped off a pound of weight and increased their beat by ten to the second. They sang as if they were glad to be alive.

Right on the Job.

And then somebody busted up the game. A sailorman came in and made the announcement that the driver of their truck refused to take them back to quarters again, and it was a walk of nine miles on a hot night, or a stretch in the brig for them. Gloom descended. Then somebody turned around and bellowed, "Where's one of them 'Y guys?'"

A "Y" guy happened to be on the spot and in a second he was surrounded, not by a crowd of men who were angry or in a mood to demand something, but by fellows who were mighty courteous in an unpleasant situation. That was something worth remarking and it made you sort of glad to be around.

They put the thing up to the "Y" guy and one fellow said sort of bashful-like, "We don't want to act like we was puttin' this up to you. 'Tain't your fault, but—"

It was apparent they had gotten the idea somehow that you could depend on a "Y" guy to get a move on him, and the "Y" guy allowed as much.

"Sure, it's up to us," he said, "that's why we're here."

Inside of twenty minutes he was back with a big truck with a red triangle on the side of it. He tucked the thirty sailormen into it and off they went to keep their appointment with their boss.

That, quite likely, is one reason why they rode nine miles to spend an evening in the Y. M. C. A., because they knew somebody was on the job.

Like You Owned the Place.

Another reason is that you don't have to knock, show a ticket, wiggle your first finger or roll over and play dead to get in. You just walk in like you were there to foreclose a first mortgage on the place.

When you walk through the front door you don't run into a lecture hall, though there is one upstairs, and the odor that comes to your nose isn't the odor of sanctity. It's the smell of fried eggs. The cafeteria is the first thing you meet, and if you are wise you get acquainted with it and stay acquainted while you are in this locality, for it is the best and cheapest place to eat in town. I know because I tried several.

The most impressive thing about it is the complete absence of an ostentatious welcome. You just help yourself and nobody says a word. You wander in and eat and wipe your mouth on your sleeve and hike upstairs to mess around on a piano or write a letter or play billiards, or to do as you doggone please. You are free. To be able to make a huge number of men feel perfectly free and unrestrained and at home is quite some little accomplishment. I haven't had time to find out how it is done, but the next time I have a party at my house I'm going to try it on. It's the real thing in hospitality.

SURPRISE FOR CHURCH FOLKS

Called an Hour Earlier for Prayer Meeting and Set to Digging Dandelions.

Denver, Colo.—Every member of City Park Baptist church was urgently requested to attend a special mid-week prayer meeting and to be on hand an hour earlier than usual. When the "worshipers" arrived the pastor produced an old case knife for each member, pointed to a church lawn badly cluttered by dandelions and told men and women alike to get busy. At the end of an hour of digging the lawn was clear of weeds.

HOME CANNING
NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 9.

Corn—				
Aug	158⅞	159½	158½	159¼
Sept	162¾	162¾	160⅞	161¼
Oct	163¾	161⅛	162½	163¼
Oats—				
Aug	69¾	69⅞	68⅞	69½
Sept	69⅞	70	69¼	69¾
Oct	70¾	70⅞	70⅛	70⅞

CASH GRAIN—
Barley—90 to 102
Wheat—
1 red—226
2 red—223
3 red—220
5 red—210
1 hard—226 to 227
2 hard—223 to 224
3 hard—220
4 hard—217
Corn—
2 yellow—180 to 185
3 yellow—176 to 180
4 yellow—155
5 yellow—165 to 168
6 yellow—160 to 161
4 white—172 to 177
5 white—165 to 170
6 white—156 to 163
Sample grade—115 to 150
Oats—
2 mixed—65 1-4 to 69 1-2
2 white—69 3-4 to 70 1-4
3 white—69 3-4
Standard—69 1-4 to 70 1-4
Rye—
No 1—158
No 3—156 1-2 to 157
STOCK RECEIPTS—
Hogs—10,000, steady
Mixed—1825 to 1900
Heavy—1970 to 1990
Rough—1775 to 1810
Light—1940 to 2000
Bulk of sales—1850 to 1950
Cattle—4500, steady.
Sheep—10,000.

—Healo, the great foot remedy. If you are having trouble with your feet, try Healo. 176 tf.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT Sept 1, 6 room apartment, strictly modern; new oak floors; choice location. Phone 326. Frank Rosbrook. 128 4*

FOR SALE. An extra large ice box in excellent condition. F. C. Sproul's Grocery. Phone 158. 128 2

TWENTY new patriotic pictures, including "Liberty & Peace," "True Sons of America," "Liberty Mat Frames," "Human Liberty Bell," "Victory Honor Roll," Soldiers' Portraits, Big Sellers—samples free. Consolidated Portrait Co., 1029 Adams St., Dept. 2, Chicago. 182 6*

WANTED. Girls to learn shoe making, steady employment, good pay. Brown Shoe Co. 182w2

Cord Serves Every Purpose.

The Japanese have no use for buttons, buckles, or hooks and eyes. Cord serves every purpose of fastening, and furnishes artistic possibilities seemingly without end. The Japanese have hundreds of knots, made necessary by the ornamental use of cord. Some are as old as the time when history was recorded by a series of knots, just as it was in China and Peru before writing was invented. There are dozens of knots in common and ceremonial usage, and these every child can tie.

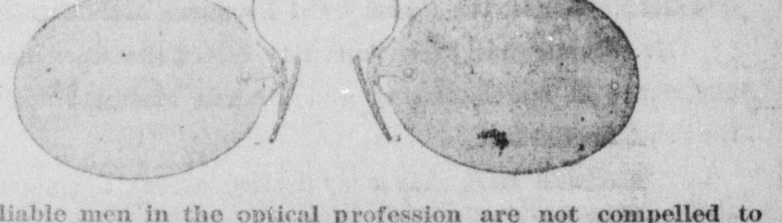
Uncle Eben.

"Sometimes dat mule balks," said Uncle Eben, "an' sometimes he runs away. Ef he only could run on gasoline I 'speck he'd be as good as an automobile."

New One on Snakes.

A group of boys were leaning their noses up against the glass case which harbors the boaconstrictor at the reptile house at the New York zoological gardens. "Where's its rattler?" asked one of the kids to a companion. "Ho, ho," roared another of the boys; "he ain't got no rattler. When a snake gets that big he's got a whistle."

BEWARE OF OPTICAL CANVASSERS



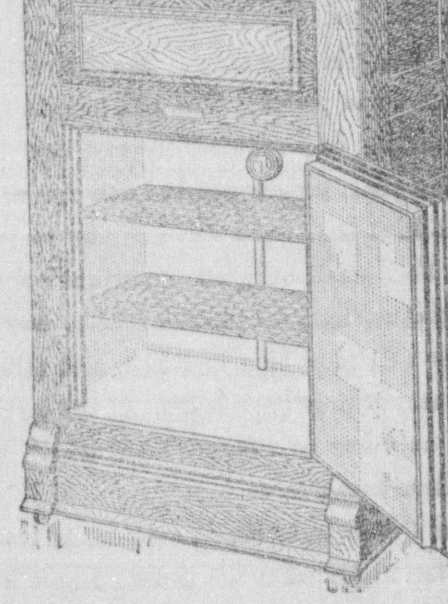
Reliable men in the optical profession are not compelled to go from door to door and solicit business.

Canvassers talk for their own pockets. Reliable men furnish glasses for your eye interests.

When you feel the need of glasses ask some one who has already obtained satisfaction from a reliable dealer.

DR. McGRAHAM
Optometrist and Optician
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIE 9 P. M.
206 First Street Telephone 282

Closing Out
ENTIRE LINE OF
Refrigerators



We wish to close out our entire line of Refrigerators and rather than carry them over to next season, we will give a

DISCOUNT OF 20%

At the prices we are offering you can well afford to anticipate your wants for next year.

Moyer & Schumm

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Published By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily except Sunday.

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THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

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By Mail, outside Lee and adjoining Counties: Per year, $5.00; six months, $2.75; three months, $1.75; one month, $.60.

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All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

AN ORGANIZED THRIFT EFFORT.

The State Council of Defense of Illinois has created a Commercial Economy Administration for systematic promotion of thrift, economy and conservation in business throughout the State. Louis M. Stumer of Chicago has been appointed to direct it as State Administrator.

The Commercial Economy Board's field will embrace practically everything that comes under the head of conservation not now specifically covered in the work of the Federal Food and Fuel Administrations and the State Council's food production and conservation committee, through their respective State organizations. It probably will eventually touch some phases of the food and fuel business, such as delivery service.

This new activity is undertaken in response to requests for action on many subjects from the Commercial Economy Board of the Council of National Defense at Washington. From time to time, that body has asked State Councils to take on campaigns for "carry home your purchases," for cutting down Christmas giving and the like, all with a view of saving time, labor and money. Opportunities for this kind of conservation are so many and so varied that the Illinois Council of Defense has decided to create the necessary machinery for systematic and continuous attention to all such questions. Hence, the Commercial Economy Administration.

Mr. Stumer has been chosen to direct the work because of his long experience in merchandising and kindred business, and his patriotic enthusiasm for the task.

A complete state-wide organization of the Commercial Economy Administration is in contemplation. The particular economy problem to be tackled first has not yet been determined, but among the problems which are likely to be put up to Mr. Stumer are the following:

Release of man power and equipment, and savings in fuel and transportation, by more efficient operation of businesses.

Consolidation, co-ordination and restriction of retail delivery systems.

Application of the "cafeteria" plan to dry goods and other retail stores, by establishing self-serving departments.

Substitution of paper napkins for linen in restaurants and hotels.

Elimination of music from hotels and restaurants.

Elimination of traveling salesmen from wholesale and jobbing concerns.

Introduction, through competent experts, of suggestions for efficiency and economy by adoption of labor-saving plans and devices.

Supervision over non-essential building and construction work, both for private and public benefit.

Mr. Stumer expects to get into action at once and to devote most of his time to the work.

CUBANS IN FRANCE

Cuba is not confining her participation in the war to mere good will and indirect help. She is determined to be an active participant, on a self-respecting basis, playing her part according to her ability.

The little island has already helped the allied cause appreciably by her contribution of ships. Her people have given liberally to the Red Cross, and her congress recently voted $2,500,000 from national funds to be distributed among the Red Cross organizations of the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy. She has equipped a hospital unit including 100 doctors and nurses. She has bought Liberty bonds and cooperated in every possible way industrially and commercially. She intends to spend, the coming year, nearly $60,000,000 for war purposes.

It is now decided that Cuba will actually be represented by an army in France. It will be a small one, but important none the less, because it will be the first Latin-American contingent sent to Europe. One regiment from the regular army will soon be dispatched, and other units, made up of volunteers, will be sent if they are needed. If the struggle continues Cuba may eventually send as many as 100,000 men, which would mean more to her than 4,000,000 men mean to us.

And this, as Cuban spokesmen explain, is almost wholly due to gratitude and appreciation for what the United States has done for Cuba. Prussian statesmen, who could never understand why we were so "foolish" as to free Cuba and leave her free, can not be expected to understand this. Formerly we were fools. Now, they are convinced, the Cubans are fools.

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW

Prevent heatless days next Winter Help the Government clear the Railroads for War needs

H. A. Garfield

U. S. FUEL ADMINISTRATION

CITY IN BRIEF

—The Daniel Hays Land Co. are offering special inducements to those wishing to buy farm lands. See their representative at the Nachusa House. 176tf

Miss Elizabeth Breneisa will play the pipe organ at the services at the Baptist church Sunday.

If you are interested in a first class land proposition, see J. E. Comerford of the Daniel Hayes Land Co., at the Nachusa Tavern. 176 tf.

—Clear complexion, bright eyes, and good digestion come from using Mi-o-na stomach tablets. Money back if they fail to give satisfaction. This is the way Rowland Bros. sell them.

S. S. Nettz has returned from a business trip to Rock Island and Aledo in the interests of the I. N. U. Co.

A. P. Armington is in Dockford today.

The Dixon boys in the training detachment at Northwestern university, Evanston, anticipate removal to another camp next week.

Editor Heminway of Polo was here today.

DIXON MAN TO SPIRITUALISTS

Joseph Korns will go to Clinton, Ia., tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Spiritualists' Assn. which will remain in session there until Aug. 28. While in Clinton Mr. Korns expects to meet his son from Minneapolis. The Dixon man has not missed any of these meetings for a number of years.

AT HOSPITAL.

Mrs. John Bovey of Pine Creek has been taken to the Dixon hospital for treatment.

TO BE TAKEN HOME

Mrs. Hugh Bennett, who recently submitted to an operation at the local hospital, will be taken home tomorrow.

SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S.

Rev. A. B. Whitcombe will conduct services at St. Peter's church in Grand Detour at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

GERMAN LUTHERAN

Rev. G. A. Graf, Pastor.

There will be no services Sunday because of the Mission Festival at Rock Falls.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. S. A. Zimbeck, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Short sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.

After the sermon the communion will be administered.

Every member of the church is urged to be present. The offering will be for benevolences.

No evening service.

IS IN FRANCE.

Claude Heldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heldman, of Marion township, is now in France, according to word recently received by his parents.

MARION BOY IN FRANCE.

Albert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, of Marion township, has reached the other side in safety and is now in France, according to notice received by his parents.

TRANSFERRED TO OKLAHOMA

Russell H. Mossholder has been transferred from Camp Freemont, California, to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

ITALIAN ATTACK DUE

Washington, Aug. 8—Official dispatches from Rome today say news has reached there from Switzerland that Austro-German reinforcements are being sent in large numbers to both the Italian and Albanian fronts Another enemy offensive against Italy is looked for at any time.

DECLARES STATE OF WAR WITH ENTENTE

LENINE, BOLSHEVIKI PREMIER, SAYS SUCH CONDUCT EXISTS IN RUSSIA.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Aug. 9 — American Consul Poole of Moscow has informed the state department that Lenine, Bolshevik premier, recently declared before a gathering of Soviets in Moscow that a state of war existed between the Russian government and the entente allies. In response to questions, Allied Consul Tchitchiris, commissary of foreign affairs, said the premier's statement need not be considered a delcaration of war, but rather a state of defense in Russia, similar to the situation which existed at one time with Germany.

—Nurses' record sheets for sale at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co, Dixon, Ill. Mail orders filled.

VESTS' MARKET

83 Galena Ave.

DIXON - - ILL.

Choice cuts Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 25c
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak per lb 25c
Pork Sausage, per lb , , 25c
Pork Hearts, per lb , , 15c
Pork Liver, per lb , , 10c
Fresh Spare Ribs, per lb , , 20c
Veal Roast, per lb , , , 28c
Veal Chops—cheaper than Pork, lb 30c

Complete line of Cold Meats, Swift's Genuine Boiled Ham, Bologna, Franks, Minced Ham, Veal Sausage, Berlinre Liver Sausage, Veal Loaf Head Cheese

Special Best Summer Sausage, per lb 32c
Special—After-Six O'clock Saturday Evening—50 Doz Doughnuts doz 20c

Farmers

My Market is Open Evenings

Choice cut Roast Beef, per lb.

25 cents

Others ask 28c to 30c for the same quality

Phone 797

THE ODD & END STORE

Greater Bargains for Bargain Hunters

SHOE BARGAINS

Men's work shoes, all sizes.................$1.95
Men's low shoes, Goodyear Welt, in tan and gun metal.................$1.95
Women's low shoes,98c to.................$1.95
Women's high shoes, $1.95 to.................$3.75
Boys' shoes, 9 to 13, at.................$1.25

CLOTHING

Men's suits, $7.95 to.................$13.50
Boys' long pants suits, $4.95 to.................$7.95
Boys' knee pants suits, $2.95 to.................$6.50
Men's odd coats and odd pants at odd prices.
Men's blue chambray work shirts.................65c
Men's light weight overalls, 75c and.................$1.15
Men's heavy weight overalls, $1.35 to.................$1.65
Boys' checked jumpers.................65c
Boys' indigo blue overalls.................75c
Men's union suits, 65c to.................95c
Mens' odds and ends in shirts and drawers at odd prices.
Men's black and tan fine socks at pair.................15c
Men's leather work gloves, pair.................35c
Men's Arrow brand linen collars.................10c
Men's straw hats at 10c, 20c, 25c and.................50c
A large lot of odds and ends in boys' shirts and drawers at.................23c
Romper suits at 45c, 65c and.................75c
Boys' shirts 25c to.................45c

It is predicted that there will be a real shortage of all kinds of merchandise this fall with considerably higher prices, and we advise you to buy and take advantage of present prices and we assure you that you will save a great deal on every purchase you make, as goods are getting scarcer and higher every day.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

S. Rosenthal & Sons Old Stand

Next Door to Woolworth's 10c Store

Hotel Randolph

Randolph St. near La Salle St. Chicago.

Rooms $1.00 Up
Free Shower Bath
Rooms with Private Bath $1.50 Up

800 SURRENDERED

Dixon owners and their families have surrendered to the charms of Edison's new Diamond Disc Phonograph.

AT OVER 1,500 TONE TESTS

3,000,000 people have been convinced that the artists' voice cannot be told from Edison's Phonograph, "The Phonograph with a Soul."

Come in and hear this Phonograph. Pay for your records and Phonograph can be paid for in small monthly payments.

KENNEDY MUSIC CO.

115 GALENA

Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Etc.

Food and Water Problems both Solved by the Automatic Refrigerator

FOOD Isn't So Expensive If You Get ALL

The real, original, natural goodness that was in it when fresh.

Try This Experiment

Take a lovely, freshly blossomed rose; keep it in the kitchen for a time, then in the din in groom, then lay it away where you keep your foods this kind of weather; watch to see how fresh it remains.

On The Other Hand

And at the same time, lay another flower (as similar as possible) in your "AUTOMATIC" Refrigerator; when the FIRST flower is faded and discolored you'll find your "AUTOMATIC" rose as fresh and beautiful as when first laid away.

Why not treat your expensive food supplies as well?

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co.

Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

SCHOOL DAYS ARE NEAR

Teachers and Parents Should Co-operate More Fully Than Before—Fine Paper By An Ohio, Illinois, Woman

The following paper read by Mrs. Mary Loftus Burke, of Ohio, Ill., at a recent meeting of the Ohio Community club contains so much matter valuable to parents who wish to co-operate with teachers in the education of their children that Co. Supt. Miller has asked that it be presented to the readers of THE TELEGRAPH.

I have been invited to present to you the value of co-operation between parents and teachers. Now, as this is a very important matter and one in which I am most interested, you may find me a little lengthy, but trust you will not consider lightly the subject upon which I speak.

Co-operation is not a new idea and at this particular time it is our watchword. The sad plight of our nation shows us only too plainly the value of co-operation, and the very, very unhappy results, when even but a few place themselves in opposition to it. Yes, co-operation has a mighty meaning, and it brings wonderful results. We have co-operation in labor, co-operation in business, co-operation in capital, county co-operation, state co-operation, national co-operation, co-operation for food conservation, co-operation in the home, and everyone here today knows that the home wherein co-operation does not exist is in discord most of the time. Yet it is really surprising how little co-operation exists between the parents and the teachers of our public schools. Here the teacher is not only required to stand and work alone in her brave endeavor to make honest, honorable, intelligent, useful citizens of your children, but very often is expected to do all this handicapped by the most absurd and unreasonable opposition. At present we have very efficient teachers in our schools, due largely to the fact that the examinations for certificates have been made so very difficult, and it is well that this is so, for it gives us teachers who have either passed these very difficult examinations or those who have had normal training. Therefore when we consider that the average teacher has spent at least fourteen years of her life in preparation for her work, do you think we should expect her to tolerate impudence and defiance from ill-mannered children? No, indeed! Neither should we expect her to teach in a dilapidated school building, with no charts, no maps, no globe, no book cases, no books, poorly heated, poorly lighted, poorly ventilated. Personally I consider it an insult to a self-respecting, refined, educated young woman to ask her to accept such conditions. Positively it does seem to me—I am speaking of the rural schools in particular—most amazing, that parents give so little attention to the school in which their children spend their best days. They know it stands, and has stood for a number of years on a certain corner of a certain section, and that some time back they elected as director Mr. So-and-So, who knows little or nothing about school work and has no time to devote to school affairs, and who is not at all interested in or in sympathy with what he calls these new-fangled ideas. No doubt he will also say they are all foolishness,—"Why, I never started in school until after corn picking in the fall, and I quit before planting time in the spring, and look at me. I am monarch of all I survey. Look at the fine farm land I own, and it was never necessary for me to have the light shining over my left shoulder, to be able to figure how many square rods in an acre. If they teach the children to read and write and figure, they'll make out,—I did." Yes, perhaps they will make out, and perhaps they won't. That man did not make out because of the fact that he was not educated, but rather in spite of the fact, and times have changed since he was young. The opportunities which then existed and of which he took advantage no longer exist. We must keep up with the times, and the only way to keep up is to learn what is happening and get in line, or better still, anticipate what is going to happen and be prepared for it, and I assure you that the very best way to accomplish this is through organization and co-operation.

The Great Almighty knew the value of co-operation when he erected the universe. We behold the heavens with myriads of stars. The moon peeps alluringly from behind the soft fleeting clouds, while the earth rapidly revolves on its axis to bid good morning to the warm, life-giving rays of the sun. We see the snow-clad peaks of majestic mountains co-operating with the thirsty earth below. We gaze out upon the ocean and we marvel at the wonderful co-operation existing between it and the mighty continents whose shores the waves caress. Yes, we are awed by the surprising greatness and grandeur of it all. But wait,—far greater, far grander than all this, more wonderful than all else wonderful, which the good Lord has created is your child, God's gracious gift to you. His body is yours to nurture and develop; his mind is yours to cultivate, and his soul is yours to save. Mothers, a wonderful bond of love and sympathy exists between you and your child, making it much easier for you to govern and train that child than it is for anyone else to do so. Yet often we hear mothers wishing their children were old enough to enter school, remarking at the same time that she cannot do anything with them. Well, if a mother cannot do anything with her own child, how very unreasonable it is to expect that a teacher can. The mother has had the child during the most impressionable years of its life, and if she has neglected her duty by taking the path of the least resistance, it is only reasonable to expect that that child will be a disrupting influence in the school. Yet most often those are the very mothers who register a complaint against the teacher because their dear little angel child has not been given a fair show.

Now I do not mean to say that the teacher is always up to the standard. Occasionally we may have a slacker. If so, the very best way to become cognizant of the fact is by visiting the school, or better still, by forming a parent-teacher club in your district and meeting at least once a month for the purpose of discussing school problems just as we have here today. It will be a mental stimulus to you, a help to the teacher and of untold benefit to the children, and as I have said, if it so happens that your teacher is below par, you shall have the advantage of organized influence, and with your recourse to the ballot, can elect as directors those better qualified to judge competency in a teacher. Some parents never visit the school, and if the teacher writes them a note of complaint, they reply to it antagonistically, such as a mother did of whom I shall now tell a story.

Once a teacher, at a loss to know what to do about little Johnnie, wrote a note to his mother, which read:

"Dear Madam: I wish you would give Johnnie a bath. He doesn't smell very sweet." And the next day she received the following reply:

"My Johnnie aint no rose. I send him to school for you to learn him, not to smell him."

We often hear it said that woman's place is in her home, and that if she stays there and attends to her own affairs, she will have all that she can do. Now that would be fair enough if her own affairs would only stay in the home with her, but her children, who mean more to her than anything else in the world leave for school at an early hour in the morning and do not return until late in the afternoon, and if it is not a mother's affair to know something about the teacher to whom she entrusts her children for at least six hours a day, I don't know whose affair it is. If a mother is not concerned as to the physical comfort and well-being of her children during these hours, she most certainly should be.

Now I think I have said quite enough to bring home to you the value of co-operation between parents and teachers, and I most sincerely trust that I have presented the matter with an effectiveness which shall, before the close of the present school year, assure to every district in the county the proud boast of a parent-teachers club.

ABSENT FROM DRILL; TROUBLE IS BREWING

About 15 Men Absent From Drill Last Evening Must Give Reason Why

HEARING NEXT WEEK

Nearly 15 men who failed to respond to the call for military drill at the armory in Dixon last evening are due for a warm session before Chairman Dixon of the local board. All class one registrants in certain designated townships surrounding Dixon, and including Dixon, were notified to appear at the armory last evening for military drill under Capt. Cushing. Eighty-eight men were notified and nearly all reported. A few were absent with good cause, and with leave. Those who were absent ithout leave must answer to the local board for non-appearance.

The training is compulsory, the order for the training having come from the ar department. No registrant of class one, whether certified for general or limited military service, can be absent except in case of sickness or necessary absence. The drill will be held every Thursday evening.

Hearing Next Week.

The men who were absent without leave last night will be notified to appear before the local board at the court house early next week.

Just the thing for the picnic supper table covering—white paper, 1c a sheet.

THINK DESERTER MAY BE IN HIDING HERE

LOCAL AUTHORITIES DIRECTED TO ARREST WALTER M. WILDER.

The Local Board for Lee county has received the following telegram: "Arrest Walter M. Wilder, who was apprehended by Sheriff Phillips June 2. Deserted from Pontiac board. Left here July 7 for Dixon, in uniform."

F. B. EASTMAN,
Major, Inf. U. S. A.

Wilder was arrested in Dixon early in June and later turned over to the military authorities as a deserter. If he is back in this community now the local authorities have been unable to find him.

His earlier arrest, and subsequent surrender to the military authorities as a deserter was the trouble over which a suit has been started in the local courts by City Police Officer Ed. Whetstein against Sheriff Phillips, in which Whetstein claims he is entitled to the $50 reward Phillips collected from the government, Whetstein having made the arrest.

TAX ON LEASED WIRE WRITTEN INTO BILL

Washington, Aug. 8—Tax of 10 per cent on amounts paid for leased telephone and telegraph lines, includ ing press associations and brokerage circuits, a horse power tax on autos, and a doubling of the tobacco taxes of the present law, instead of higher range rates previously agreed upon, were written into the $8,000,000,000 revenue bill today by the house ways and means committee.

Kitchin Answers McAdoo

Chairman Kitchin, in a statement issued tonight, replied to the telegram of Secrteary McAdoo favoring retention of the present excess profits law and a flat 80 per cent war profits tax as an alternative, according to the greater revenue likely to be raised in each corporation's case.

Kitchin's statement indicated that the committee will retain in substance the dual or alternative plan.

May Split Tax Payments

Provision for payment of income and excess profits taxes in three installments was also developed by the house ways and means committee.

The dates of payment suggested are March 15, June 15 and Sept. 15, with the added provision that any corporation or individual who pays the whole tax by March or June shall receive a discount of 1 1-9 per cent on the portion paid ahead of schedule.

The plan is a concession to big corporations, officials of which contend the present plan involves too great a strain and forces excessive borrowing.

Few Specials for SATURDAY
Cash and Carry Prices

Any cut best steer pot roast	28c
Lean RIB boil, lb.	21c
Round steak, lb.	35c
Picnic Hams	28c
Home pickled shoulders	30c
Dixie bacon squares, lb.	35c
Sweet Pickled Side Pork, lb.	35c
Home-made pork sausage, no cereal, per lb.	28c
Home made bologna, no cereals	28c
Fresh Hog Liver, lb.	9c
Spare Ribs, lb.	20c
Hamburger steak, per lb.	27c
Beef liver, per lb	17c
Pickled pig's feet, lb.	16c
Smoked pork butts, no bone, lb.	40c
Crisco, 1, 1½ & 3 lb. size, 32c, 48c and	97c
Plenty of stewing or roasting chickens	

GROCERY SPECIALS

Veribest coffee, lb.	22c
5 lbs.	$1.00
Best navy beans	16c
Noodles, Spaghetti and Macarroni	9c
Fancy 1-lb. tall can Red Salmon	28c
Best quality rice, lb	11c
Armour's Very Best and Borden's Peerless milk, ea.	13c

Bulk Pickles and Olives—Good Fresh Stock

Fresh crop baby lima beans, lb. 16c

Deliveries All Over Town

ALL ENLISTMENTS IN ARMY AND NAVY HAVE STOPPED FOR PRESENT

Voluntary Enlistments Suspended Until New Draft Measure Is Passed

FOR AID OF INDUSTRY

Military Officials Take Action to Avoid Industrial Snarl

Washington, Aug. 8 —Voluntary enlistment in the army and navy were suspended completely today to prevent disruption of industry pending disposition of the bill proposing to extend draft ages to include me between 18 and 45 years. Orders were issued by Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels directing that no more voluntary enlistments be accepted until further orders.

The orders also exclude civilians from appointment to officers' training camps until further notice.

Wilson Visits Secretaries.

The orders were issued after a conference between Secretaries Daniels and Baker and were made public after President Wilson had visited the offices of both secretaries late in the day.

The war department's action was announced in a statement from Secretary Baker, which said:

"The war department today has suspended further volunteering and the receipt of candidates for officers' training camps from civil life. This suspension will remain in force until the legislation now pending before congress with regard to draft ages is disposed of, and suitable regulations drawn up to cover the operation of the selective system under the new law.

"This action is taken in order to prevent the disruption of the industry of the country and the impairment of the efficiency of the various governmental agencies which would follow the indiscriminate enlistment of men up to the age of 45."

Navy Has Enough Men

Secretary Daniels in issuing an order to the chief of navigation and the commandant of the Marine corps to refuse acceptance of enlistments, made this explanation:

"The large increase in enlistments in the navy and Marine corps has made it possible to suspend further enlistment until pending legislation affecting the draft for the army is disposed of. When it is resumed, it will be in full co-operation with the war department under arrangements which will secure all the men needed for both services.

Advised by Allied Council

In connection with the proposed extension of the draft age limits Secretary Baker said the enlargement of the American army program was decided on in accordance with recommendations of the military section of the supreme allied war council at Versailles.

He added that a new appropriation bill covering increased army expenses to accompany the draft age extension measure was nearly ready for submission to congress.

In further discussion of the draft regulations Mr. Baker classed news gathering as an indispensable industry, but added that a particular man's relation to that industry depended on the facts in his case and the possibility of replacing him.

130,207 Men Called.

Calls for 130,207 draft registrants qualified for general military service to join the colors before the end of August were issued tonight by the provost marshal general.

One hundred thousand white registrants from 43 states are ordered entrained between Aug. 26-30. 21 states and the District of Columbia are directed to furnish 30,207 negro registrants, to entrain Aug. 22-24.

Following are the middle western states from which the men now called will come, and camps to which each quota is assigned:

Illinois—4,000, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Indiana— 1,500, Camp Sherman, O.; 2725, Camp Custer, Mich.

Iowa—500, Camp Funston, Kas.

Michigan—5275, Camp Custer.

Ohio—6650, Camp Taylor.

Wisconsin—500, Camp Sherman.

The negro registrants are called as follows:

Indiana—2786, Camp Dodge, Ia.

Iowa—83, Camp Dodge.

Michigan—131, Camp Dodge.

Ohio—327, Camp Taylor.

INJURED TODAY

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hill was slightly injured this morning when a piece of machin ery fell, striking her head. She suffered a scalp wound on the back of the head which necessitated the attention of a physician. The Hills live on the Woosung road, north of this city.

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.

United States Food Administration License No. G 03945

87 Galena Avenue Store No. 154 Dixon, Ill.

TED C. GODFREY, Mgr.

Specials For Saturday, August 10th

FREE EXTRA Special FREE

CREME OIL TOILET SOAP

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP—Purchase 10 bars for 49c and the manufacturers will give you one bar of Creme Oil Toilet Soap free.

—Limit One Deal to Customer—

FREE EXTRA Special FREE

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

CREME OIL TOILET SOAP—Purchase 3 bars for 25c and the manufacturer will give you one bar free, making 4 bars for 25c.

—Limit One Deal to Customer—

EXTRA--EXTRA

ARMOUR BROS. FAMOUS BACON Squares 28c Lb.

OUR REGULAR PRICES

Eggs, per doz.	37c	Fancy Picnic Hams, per lb.	25c
Fancy Lemons, doz.	35c	Fancy Salt Pork, lb.	25c
Large Cabbage, hd.	7c	Bologna, per lb.	21c
2 cans Libby Milk	23c	Frankfurts, per lb.	21c
Pure Cider Vinegar, per gal.	42c	Codfish, per pkg.	24c
Sticky Fly Paper, 4 for	5c	Pure Leaf Lard, lb.	31c
1 lb. Wan Eta Cocoa	27c	Lard Compound, lb.	29c
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.	25c	Cream Cheese, per lb.	32c
Fancy Cookies, 1 lb.	21c	Brick Cheese, per lb.	34c

A Big Sale and Demonstration Saturday, August 10th, by Peet Bros., Manufacturers of Crystal White and Creme Oil Soap.

Come Early and Get Some FREE Soap

MR. FARMER

We Pay Cash for Butter and Eggs

Open Wednesday Nights

We will have your order Delivered for 10c

Wasteless Days

Along with wheatless and meatless days, we ought to have wasteless days; seven of them a week.

Here's a suggestion that will eliminate waste of both time and money for you in clothes; instead of making several trips to a tailor when you're ready for your next suit, just step in here.

You'll find a great variety of models from

Hart Schaffner & Marx

and other good makers

and it'll take you only a few minutes to pick out "your" style.

You'll not only save an hour or two of time, but you'll save $5 or $10 in real money—they're priced at $25, $30, $35, $40, $45.

These suits are made of fine all-wool fabrics, skillfully designed; carefully tailored and finished. They are guaranteed to give you absolute satisfaction in every respect.

We've a fine lot "Hot-weather" Clothes here for these sweltering days—$12, $15, $18, and odd trousers in Palm Beach weights, $5.00.

Boynton-Richards Co.

"The Standardized Store"

PLANT MORE WHEAT AND RYE

Lee Co. Soil Improvement Assn. Issues Bulletin to Farmers Showing Need of Increased Acreage To Those Grains

Considerable injury has been done the grain crops and some injury to the corn crop in Lee County by the army worm. Near Lee and Paw Paw a number of fields of oats have been entirely ruined by the army worm, and in some cases they have traveled into the corn and done considerable damage there. Near Walnut a number of fields have been injured and reports show that some injury has been done in other parts of the county.

The army worm belongs to the family of cut worms, is brownish green with yellowish stripes, 1 1-2 to 2 inches long. Until fully grown, they are ravenous eaters and when found in great numbers the champing of their jaws can be distinctly heard. When a field has been devastated and the worms are not full grown, they will travel to another field in regular army formation, which gives them their name. This fact may be made their undoing if a farmer is careful to stop their movements by plowing a furrow in front of them and by digging post holes every few feet in the bottom of the furrow many of them will fall in the holes and can be killed, and in this way further attack can be utterly stopped. Oscar Berge and other farmers near Lee, Fred and Henry Knetsch near Paw Paw, and A. J. Keithahn near Walnut all used the furrow method with more or less success.

There is only one destructive brood each year, and while the army worm is with us every year, seldom do they do great damage to crops. A natural means of keeping the army worm in check is a parasite resembling a house-fly, which lays its egg on the worm, the egg hatches on the worm, which burrows into the worm and kills it. Examination showed as high as 75 to 80 per cent of the worms infected with eggs of this parasite. Other enemies of the army worm are toads, skunks, birds, and in addition a number of other parasites. Were it not for the natural enemies of these worms no doubt the crops would be taken much more often if not every year.

Some interesting photographs of the work of the army worm can be seen at the office of the Lee County Soil Improvement Association.

In current bulletin No. 117 the Lee County Soil Improvement Association urges the planting of more rye and wheat this year. The bulletin says:

Lee County should have more fall wheat and rye sown this year. A small acreage on each farm will increase bread stuffs, distribute labor requirements, and should return as much profit as other crops. There is, of course, a chance of winter killing, but we can greatly overcome this difficulty by careful methods. Do not sow wheat after wheat. If sown after oats or barley, disc the stubble ground, plowing early five or six inches deep, harrow immediately, double disc by lapping half, harrow and roll, and drill 1 1-4 to 1 3-4 bushels per acre. Wheat should be sown from September 20 to 25th, which is usually late enough to miss the hessian fly. Some of our members have had fine success sowing wheat in standing corn, using a one-horse drill. Others drill wheat on corn ground where it has been removed for the silo. In this case it can be drilled without further preparation. For fall wheat Turkey Red is probably the best variety. Thoroughly reclean and fan the wheat and treat with formaldehyde, at the rate of 1 pint to 30 gallons of water for 50 bushels of wheat and keep covered for from 2 to 4 hours only. We have names of a few parties who have good wheat in Lee county.

For fall rye, secure seed as free from ergot as possible and the best grade of seed obtainable. We have a sample of white rye at the office that can be secured from Mason county at $2.05 per bushel in car-load lots f. o. b. Mason county; 40 bushels at $2.25 per bushel; smaller orders at $2.50 per bushel, bags extra in all cases. This price subject to immediate acceptance. If you are interested in securing good seed advise this office at once and if a car-load is needed arrangements can be made for ordering, otherwise orders can be filled for smaller lots. Do not delay if you want rye. We also have the names of a few parties who have good rye in Lee county.

Lee County Fair, Aug. 27-30.

Don't forget to bring your best products to the fair and help to keep the Lee county fair at the head of the list of agricultural fairs. Special prizes are being offered for the best exhibit of boys' and girls' club work, including pig, calf, poultry, canned fruit and vegetable, garden and garment making exhibits. For information see pages 75 and 91 of the fair catalog.

At a meeting of the executive committee held August 6 it was decided to have association headquarters at the Lee county fair and to make an exhibit of association work. We will be located in a tent near the educational building and will be glad to have you make our headquarters your headquarters while at the fair. It was decided at a previous meeting of the executive committee to postpone the farmers' picnic for this year, and we urge you to let the Lee county fair serve in its place.

LIVE NEWS CONCERNING ROCKRIVER ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

means and methods that have been successfully used to counteract them.

During his lecture Mr. Plattenburg tells numerous stories. His lecture is filled with plenty of wit, enough to make the evening pass quickly, and yet give his auditors plenty of good and wholesome food for much thought.

Mr. Plattenburg is a wonder in his line.

Patriotic Pageant.

Miss Knapp is now ready for her entertainment this evening. The program will be a big feature of the day's program. It must be seen and heard to be appreciated. The children have been thoroughly drilled and the pageant will carry plenty of patriotism and "pep."

Paramount Entertainers

Today's program has several entertaining musical programs. The Paramount Entertainers gave a splendid program this afternoon and will render another excellent program this evening. Each member of the company is an artist.

Loose Lecture Pleases.

Harry Loose, Chicago detective, pleased a large audience Thursday afternoon with his lecture, "Crime—Its Cause and Prevention." Many declared it the best lecture here this session. Loose is a pleasing talker and knows how to handle himself on the platform. He gave an interesting account of crime and criminals in Chicago. Loose is a great detective. He has been shot and stabbed several times. All his ribs on one side of his body were broken; he has been in hospitals for months, and in concluding his remarks, he informed his auditors that he reason he is alive today is because he always lived a clean life.

Perhaps the most interesting portion of his lecture was his description of women criminals in Chicago. He told how a shoplifter works and why she steals. He told about fences to whom the shoplifter sells her goods. Mr. Loose used up most of the afternoon because the Giles Co. did not put on a program, on account of their baggage being delayed. The members of the company were on the grounds and listened to the lecture by Mr. Loose.

Assembly Notes.

Ray Swan, the sailor lad, who has been the guest of the Nachusa Orphanage people at the Assembly for a week, left today for Brooklyn to report for sea duty. He leaves the first of next week for a trip across the sea. Mr. Swan has made four round trips across the Atlantic on a transport.

Happy in Spite of ? camp is a resting place for Dixon young people after the programs each evening. The young ladies of the camp always serve delicious refreshments and render lively music on the Victrola. The girls last evening hung a sign in front of their camp and later there will be an appropriate program of songs, etc. During the day the mothers of the girls and friends not of tender years, call to pay their respects. The girls composing this happy camp are Misses Orleana Newcomer, Enid Wicher, Gladys Kenaga, Charlotte Campbell, Goldie Brierton, Leota Rice and Margaret McTague. On dedicatory night each girl will have a part in the exercises. By special request Byron Brooks will sing. Mr. Brown of Prophetstown will whistle, "Jack" Byers will give impersonations, assisted by Miss Campbell. Miss Brierton will relate her experiences "at the front," Miss Wicher will read an essay on "Why Mother Let Me Camp," and Miss Kenaga will give several special readings. She will read, with Victrola accompaniment, "Sweetheart, I Believe It's Time To Go." Miss Rice, the favorite soprano, will sing "Blackstone, Oh, How I Love Thee." Miss McTague will read "The Charm That Camp Life Has for Me." At the close of the entertainment there will be a grand finale "Is It Wrong to Keep the Folks Awake When They Want to Sleep?"

The girls have made a promise that the entertainment will close at 11 o'clock sharp and that during the exercises the soft pedal will be used. Miss Newcomer will be "matron" in charge and will direct the chorus. The night watchman will be served at the "rear door" of the camp, providing he keeps mum.

White paper. Just the thing for the picnic supper table, 1 cent a sheet at this office.

STANDING OF BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	65	35	.650
New York	59	45	.578
Pittsburgh	52	47	.525
Cincinnati	46	53	.465
Philadelphia	46	53	.465
Brooklyn	45	53	.459
Boston	46	55	.455
St. Louis	42	63	.400

Yesterday's Results.

Brookyln 4, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 5, New York 2.
Boston 5, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 6-8, Pittsburgh 1-2.

Games Today.

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	63	41	.606
Cleveland	60	45	.471
Washington	56	47	.544
Chicago	50	52	.490
New York	48	52	.480
St. Louis	47	54	.465
Detroit	45	58	.437
Philadelphia	41	61	.402

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 4, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 8, Washington 4.

Games Today.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.

—THE TELEGRAPH has the largest circulation of any paper in Lee county. Are you a daily reader?

—THE TELEGRAPH is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

CLOSING OUT SALE

The undersigned will have a closing out sale at his place of residence on the Angier Wilson west farm, 1 mile west of Sugar Grove church and 6 miles northeast of Dixon, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1918

And will sell the following property to-wit:

8 HEAD OF HORSES, consisting of gray mare, 14 years old, wt. 1650; bay mare, 10 years old, wt. 1500; black mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1600; gray mare, 11 years old, wt. 1500; gelding, 14 years old, wt. 1600; bay driver, 14 yrs. old., wt. 900; sorrel mare, 16 yrs. old, wt. 800; black mare colt, 2 yrs. old, wt. 1400.

MULES—Team of mules, 7 yrs. old.

25 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 14 milch cows, 3 two-year-old heifers; 4 yearlings and 4 heifer calves.

6 sows and 25 young pigs.

CHICKENS. CROPS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—No. 9 Majestic range; No. 18 Round Oak heater.

FARM MACHINERY — Sterling hay loader, hay rake, Keystone side delivery, McCormick mower, Keystone binder, McCormick corn binder, Gale corn planter, sod plow, stubble plow, gang plow, 4 corn cultivators, 3-horse drag, rack wagon, 2 milk wagons, 2 wide tire box wagons, Great Western manure spreader, No. 8 grinder, Fairbanks platform scales, 2 shovel boards, end-gate seeder, six horse-power engine, 2 1-2 horse-power engine, 2 sets work harness, 2 sets single harness, set mule harness, 2 buggies, road cart, 2 sets bob sled runners.

TERMS—All sums of $10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 12 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 per cent interest from date of sale.

Nothing removed until settled for.
SALE BEGINS AT TEN O'CLOCK.
FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

AUSTIN PLATTEN, Owner.
IRA RUTT, Auct.
C. H. GRAY, Clerk. 181 tf

RESULTS TELL

There Can Be No Doubt About Results in Dixon.

Results tell the tale.
All doubt is removed.
The testimony of a Dixon citi[zen]
Can be easily investigated.
What better proof of merit can [be] had?

B. A. Worley, 421 Madison a[ve]nue, Dixon, says: "My kidneys ac[ted] irregularly and annoyed me. [My] back ached, also. This kept on [un]til I used Doan's Kidney Pills. [The] pains then left and my kidneys w[ere] regulated." (Statement given M[ay] 21, 1912.)

Results That Remain.

On April 30, 1917, Mr. Wor[ley] said: "I have never had any m[ore] trouble from my kidneys si[nce] Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. I s[till] have the same high regard for t[he] remedy."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milbu[rn] Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

THIS MAY INTEREST YO[U]

Have YOU bought a twenty a[cre] (or larger) farm at Chowchilla, C[al]ifornia, for yourself?

If you HAVEN'T done this by no[w] it's OUR fault.

We haven't laid before you plain[ly] enough—convincingly enough, in fu[ll] justice—the GREAT, BIG, REA[L] truths about Chowchilla.

Of course you want to live in Cal[if]ornia some day. Any man would [be] foolish—if he had the opportunity—to refuse to enjoy this blessed clima[te] and beautiful country where peop[le] live LONGER and HAPPIER.

By our plan you can go out the[re] now, or later, just as you like. Y[ou] can make the farm pay for itse[lf] before you pay for it.

You can start on convenient term[s] —and, until the farm has paid f[or] itself, we will crop it out, work it f[or] you—for a share of the profits.

You have heard and read of wha[t] Chowchilla offers. You have bee[n] interested in what we are doing a[t] Chowchilla through your neighbor[s]. We want you for one of our neigh[bors] out at Chowchilla; many of u[s] are going to have our own farms ou[t] Chowchilla way, you know.

Your friends from your own an[d] other counties will be out there.

Get it on this thirty day sale[,] take my assurance that this propert[y] is wonderful—that these pieces ar[e] among the finest. Get in quickly an[d] take that wonderful trip of ours o[n] our private train the first week i[n] October—SOME TRIP.

I suggest that you talk with ou[r] man, J. E. Comerford TODAY.

Yours very truly,
THE DANIEL HAYES COMPANY
Daniel Hayes, Pres.

Parents, if you have received any letters from your soldier sons in France send them to the Evening Telegraph and we will cheerfully pubish same.

The Evening Telegraph delivered at your door by carrier, 15c a week.

FOR the HOME CANNER
NATIONAL WAR GARDEN COMMISSION

LET THIS LIST HELP WITH YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Watermelons on Ice

Fancy Peaches	Cabbage
Choice Celery	New Beets
Sweet Potatoes	Summer Squash
Cantaloupes	Sweet Corn
Pears	Mangoe Peppers
Head Lettuce	Turnips
Egg Plant	Carrots

Cauliflower

IN OUR MARKET

Fancy Prime Beef and Pork Roasts
Frying Chickens

5c—Deliveries Anywhere in the City—5c

L. R. MATHIAS
Cash Grocery & Market
Phone 905 **105 Peoria Ave.**

WHITESIDE BOYS IN KICK TO FREEPORT

Farmers In Neighboring County Declare Drill Is a Hardship

INVESTIGATE MATTER

The Freeport Journal-Standard, in its writeup of the proceedings of the Fourth District Appeal board at Freeport, has the following to say regarding Whiteside county objectors to preliminary military training, such as is being carried on in this county. No Lee county men have objected to the drilling order:

Several weeks ago cards were sent to every class 1 man in Whiteside county, signed by the local board of that county, which read that "You must report for drill." The cards were mandatory and the young men commenced to report. This ruling of the local board inconvenienced many farmers inasmuch as when they were to report they had to leave their work early, some of them having to go 20 miles to drill. If they missed a train at night out of Sterling they would not be able to get back home until the following noon, that breaking into their routine of work and slowed up farming on many farms. Complaint was made to certain authorities and yesterday the question was brought to the attention of the district board, one of the cards of instruction being presented to the board. The matter will be presented to the adjutant general of the state at once and detailed information will also be presented and doubtless the initial military training of the soldiers to be will have to await a time when the men are inducted into the service.

Order from Washington

Dixon—In an interview this morning Chairman Henry ixoDn of the Lee county board stated that the reason the class one registrants in Lee county are being ordered to drill is because the local board has received express orders from Provost Marshal General Crowder to that effect. He stated that the order had come in a general bulletin, which had evidently escaped the attention of the Fourth istrict board.

Let your money accompany a classified ad. We do not make a charge account of these small ads.

ABE MARTIN

We don't believe if we wuz worth a million dollars we could ever git used t' ridin' backwards in an electric Tell Binkley has decided t' quit th' race fer sheriff on account o' six cent cigars.

A SELLING TASK IS AN ADVERTISING TASK

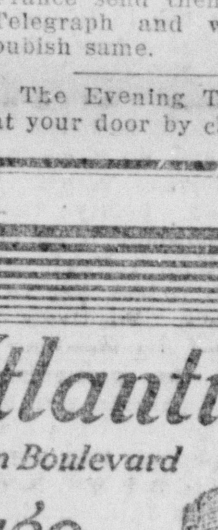
Property does not sell itself. It must be OFFERED for sale through advertising. The facts about it must be given, clearly and fully. These are the elements of appeal. These influence are prospective buyer to "look further" into your offering. Why not TELL THE FACTS in THE TELEGRAPH? A classified ad of 25 words will cost 75 cents a week.

The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. will print your letter heads, bill heads and envelopes on short notice. Call No. 5.

HOTEL New SOUTHERN
Michigan Boulevard at 13th St.
CHICAGO
One and one-half blocks from Central Station, Terminal of Illinois Central, Big Four, and Michigan Central Lines
Efficient, hospitable service, without showy luxury. Within easy reach of "The Loop," Chicago's business, shopping and theatre district.
Moderate rates: Room with detached shower $1.00 a day; room with private bath $1.50 to $2.50 a day; for two persons $2.50 to $5.00 a day. 300 rooms.
Excellent cuisine. Moderate prices. Meals in Cafe, Grill and Coffee Shop.
L. C. PRANZ, Pres. and Mgr.
Old Southern Hospitality in New Southern Hotel 12

Pain
Will Master You If You Don't Master Pain
If you suffer from any Ache or Pain, take One or Two of
Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills
They seldom fail to Relieve and do not contain any Habit-forming drugs.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Simple Elegance
A ceremony of quiet, simple elegance dignifies your farewell to a departed one. We make a consistent charge for such a service. Let us advise you. Our wide experience will be of value to you and we will only charge you for our actual service.
C. GONNERMAN
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phones 170, 993, 210.

Hotel Atlantic
Clark near Jackson Boulevard
Chicago

450 Rooms $1.50 up
With Bath—$2.00 up

Who Said HY-LO STILTS?
Just about EVERY BOY and GIRL in Dixon
49c - 49c
ON HIS HY-LOS
a very small boy walked OVER the Assembly fence on his way IN.
HY-LOERS
will please walk in the GATE same as other folks;
ON THE WAY OUT
you may very properly walk OVER the fence tho'.
You Can Do Better At
KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.
Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for ....2 Times
3c a Word a Week ....6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks ....12 Times
9c a Word a Month ....26 Times

Rates for Locals (a line a day).........5 cents
Card of Thanks ....50 cents
Reading Notices, per line.......10 and 20 cents
(according to position)

WANTED

WANTED. We pay nighest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81. J. Sinow, Dixon, Ill. 48tf

WANTED. All kinds of junk, wool, hides, etc. Full market price paid. Doing busienss with me means more money for you. Telephone 85. S. W. Rubenstein, Junk Yards at 315 Highland Ave. 95tf

JOB PRINTING and will give you an estimate at any time on any job. Call 'phone No. 5.

WANTED. Good second hand steel range. Phone K719. 154tf

WANTED. Men. Apply at the American Wagon Co. factory. 165 tf

WANTED. Men. Steady employment and good wages. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 178 30

WANTED—Five or six room modern house in good locality at moderate rent. Communicate with "B", this office. 180 t6

WANTED. Laborers and carpenters on roundhouse and machine shop construction at Amboy, Ill; laborers 45c hour; carpenters 65c per hour. Free transportation daily. There is a man at I. C. depot daily with transportation. Train leaves at 7:22 a. m. W. J. Zitterell Co. 180 6

WANTED, office boy. Advancement if deserving. Illinois Northern Utilities Co. 181 3*

WANTED. Oiler and janitor for power house. Apply at Sandusky Cement Co. 181 2

WANTED. Salesgirl, good pay, and steady employment. Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store. 181 2

FOR SALE

Send the Evening Telegraph to your soldier boy. It is as good as a letter from home.

FOR SALE. Iowa farm at a bargain to settle estate. 240 acres well located in central Iowa. 2 sets of buildings; when fixed up a big profit to buyer. For quick sale $145 per acre will buy it. Surrounding land worth $225 per acre. C. M. Forbes, 1014 N. Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill. 167tf

FOR SALE. House of 6 rooms, bath, furnace, gas, large basement, lot 50x150, shed with cement floor, chicken house, fruit trees, located on macadam street. Call at 514 Dixon Ave. 168tf

FOR SALE. Strictly modern 6-room bungalow; hot water heating, laundry, 2 screened porches, garage, etc. Call Phone K647. 161tf

The particular housekeeper always requires white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is to be found in any quantity at 1 cent a sheet at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf

Housewives will want white paper for the pantry sheives and bureau drawers. It can be purchased at the Evening TELEGRAPH office for 1 cent a sheet.

FOR SALE—Turnips fresh from garden. Call R-1160. 145tf

FOR SALE—Farm wagon in good condition, cheap. Can be seen anytime at L. J. Layton's, Dixon, Ill., R7, on Kurtzrock Farm. 181t2*

FOR SALE. Indian motorcycle with side car, in perfect shape; will be sold cheap. Enquire at 108 First St. 181 2*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 4 room modern flat, gas and gas lights, toilet and bath, furnace, etc. 118 Peoria Ave. Enquire at Tetrick's Grocery, Telephone 109. 166tf

FOR RENT. Strictly modern flat of 7 rooms, on or about Aug. 1st. R. J. Slothower & Son, 113 Hennepin Ave. 169tf

FOR RENT. An apartment over Ware's store on First St. For further information call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Home Phone 303. tf

FOR RENT. 7-room house with furnace, bath and gas. Barn if desired. Inquire at the premises. 122 East Fourth street. 132 tf

FOR RENT. 5 room apartment with all modern conveniences including stationary laundry. Rent reasonable. Call Henry's Shoe Store or Phone 477. 180tf

FOR RENT. Modern furnished room. Phone X615. 315 E. 2nd St. 148tf

FOR RENT. Strictly modern house, $18 per month and semi-modern 1-2 double house 13, on Central Place. J. Moline. X605. 181tf

FOR RENT. Furnished cottage at Assembly park by the day or week. Will sell furniture, among which is a folding bed and kitchen cabinet. Call Phone Y691 or enquire at first cottage east of keeper's cottage. 181 3

FOR RENT. Furnished flat; all conveniences; 5 rooms and large sleeping porch. 121 E. 2nd. S. N. Watson, Phone 465. 181tf

LOST

LOST. Ladies' gold watch between Chicago road and Nachusa Tavern. Finder please return to this office or to the owner, Mrs. Anna Doan, Nachusa Tavern. 181 2

LOST—About a month ago a white English bulldog, screw tail, blind in one eye. Little boy's pet, name Beauty. L. J. Layton, Dixon, Ill., R7. 181t2*

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowes interest rate for long term, with eral payment privileges stopping interest Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. tf

PUBLIC LIBRARIES AID FOOD WORK

That there would be fewer penalties for violations of government food regulations if people would make more use of the public libraries is the belief of the United States Food Administration.

Do you know the amount of sugar you are entitled to use a week? Do you know how to secure your allotment of sugar for preserving? Do you know the kind and amount of wheat substitutes you must purchase with your wheat flour? If not, your public library can furnish this information.

In addition to valuable works on all subjects from planting crops to the gathering and preservation of them, public libraries can furnish information on food and its regulations which are of vital interest to everyone.

Most Illinois libraries are supplied with government bulletins on food subjects such as substitutes for articles formerly thought indispensable, methods of preparing dishes in novel manners and preservation of fruits and vegetables.

Teach Use of Substitutes.

While the government is, during the war, regulating and controlling food in a manner never before contemplated, it is also aiding the public in finding the usefulness of various materials which have heretofore been but little used, and which, in many cases, are better and cheaper than the products previously employed for the same purposes.

For instance, a large manufacturer of ink was using many thousands of pounds of sugar in making the same. His supply of sugar being entirely cut off, he was compelled to find a substitute and was aided by the government in finding a satisfactory substitute which, also, was much cheaper than the sugar, while serving the same purpose.

If you have any such problem as this, go to the public library and you will undoubtedly be assisted in solving the same.

If you should desire to make a "fireless cooker," or an "iceless refrigerator," to raise poultry or hogs, or even bees or Belgian hares in your back yard; to dry vegetables, or store them; to salt fish or pickle meat; to do all manner of canning or preserving; to know what to do for the infant's welfare, or how to feed the family satisfactorily on the "substitutes for meat, wheat, fats and sugar," in fact, to do almost anything to promote or conserve the national resources, your "home library" will be glad to give you the information to read, or the address of the college to which you can write for free literature on the subject.

Classified ads must be accompanied by the money. We cannot charge these small accounts. Call No. 5. We can give you exact price of any ad you like.

YOUNG WOMAN AND HER PART IN WAR

Female Helpers Find Many Ways to Aid Government.

MUST ECONOMIZE IN SKILL

Splendid Opportunities Await Those Who Are Anxious to Assist—Should Be Able to Do Something Specific.

By MARY AUSTIN.

(From the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C.)

What shall she do, the young woman at home, who is neither the mistress of the house nor a wage earner? How shall she turn back to the general account the care and schooling she has had, and how satisfy the hungry desire to serve her country, which is, thank God, as characteristic of our young women as our young men? Every hour since the war my telephone has been ringing with questions like these.

Young men are captained and generaled. Expert supervision of their patriotic service is at their elbows. They have the splendid inspiration of togetherness, music, banners, shoulder touching shoulder. Even wage-working women have a sense of direction; they see the work that passes through their hands pushed steadily to an end. But the young woman of brains and education and leisure must captain herself. She must find her own job herself.

It is all very well for mother to knit and roll bandages in her spare time, which by that process becomes time saved. And though it is no doubt highly patriotic to save food at the expense of time spending, after all, household economics can only be practiced by those having houses. Red Cross nursing is a privilege of the fit; and requires a long training which few can either physically or financially afford. All these special duties leave a wide margin of capable women who ache to serve.

In France and England the lone woman had no problem, unless it were the difficulty of deciding which of the many things to be done were to be done first. But in America labor leaders have warned against clogging the wheels of war industries with crowds of unskilled women who know none of the necessities of the wage earners. This is the wage earners' opportunity also, and no excess of zeal on our part should rob them of the chance to carry, as they are, the national burden. But that does not mean that strong well-educated young women shall have no part in this war but the traditional hand-waving from the balcony.

Capacity Going to Waste.

The first condition, however, of the young woman's getting a specific thing to do is for her to be able to do something specific. There is a great deal of formless capacity going to waste in every community—waste of talent and waste of skill. And it is being wasted largely because we have, as a people, fallen a little into the weakness of democracies, and imagine we can do nothing by ourselves. We think of something which seems desirable to have done, and we rush out and organize vast machines for cleaning the streets, when all that was really needed was to sweep out our own front yard. Women who wish to fill a place in the plans of the government must first trim themselves into some definite shape, as clerks, as secretaries, as mechanicians, or what not.

The trouble with much of our American life is that it has made us like those cooks who can cook delightfully only so long as they have an unlimited amount of the most expensive materials. We have come to think that we can do very little of anything without the most expensive teachers and pedagogic equipment.

But it is not only in food that we must economize now; we must economize in skill. In every community of 3,000, or even less, there is enough neglected skill to turn all of its unattached young women into first-rate workers.

Take your town bank, for instance. There is an expert accountant there, probably eating his heart out because he is too old or physically unfit for field service. He would be happy to pass on his thirty-five years of expertness to you, to be used as the government is going to have to use women accountants.

In your father's store, very likely, there is a man who could make a bookkeeper out of you in three months, and have the thrill of patriotic service at the same time. If there is a Carnegie library in your town, there is somebody there who can teach you card cataloguing and filing. If you are fortunate enough to live at the county seat your opportunities for learning clerical work are greatly increased.

Typewriting you can teach yourself. Learn the touch system and how to make clean carbons. A textbook comes with every machine, and if you cannot afford a machine, borrow one, or club together with two others and rent one for $3.

Many Other Opportunities.

Indexing and filing are both in demand in all departmental work; though it will not be so easy to find opportunity for learning them in towns under 10,000. But telegraphy can be learned even in the rural districts. A few hours from an obliging local operator, a good text book, and a small Morse outfit which can be set up between two farms, will carry you a long way toward proficiency. And the code, and everything you learn about electricity, would be of use to you should an opportunity come your way later to learn wireless telegraphy—a work which is peculiarly adapted to the sensitive woman.

The government has already opened the motor transport service to women. If this appeals to you, begin to fit yourself for it now.

There are a great many varieties of motor transport service, but even if none of the more dramatic opportunities come to you, there is an important service ahead of women in driving tractors.

If a woman has any gift for it at all, mechanical draftsmanship is very much worth while. Government construction plants employ many draftsmen, and you would be surprised to find how much of this you can learn from your local architect or from any manufacturing plant near your town.

Long before technical schools were established men learned all they needed to know by apprenticeship, and the plan I propose to you is simply to revert to the earlier, simple method. Apprentice yourself to your chosen trade in the person of the most skilled workman you know. If you do not know how to choose, make a census of the skills of your town. Find out the most valuable skill and save that for your country.

One of the terrible things about war is the loss of this accumulated skill. Men spend years in school and years more in practice, and then at their most useful time are cut off. Make it your business to capture and retain some of the things that men have learned. Nobody will refuse to teach you. A man owes his knowledge and skill to his country as much as he owes his life; all the more if he loses his life.

Can Learn at Home.

Women are the natural conservers of civilization. It is our duty to gather up and hold fast every bit of gain. Women are only just learning what it costs men to be proficient, and even if there is no definite objective in view, we could not go far wrong in attempting to save something of the proficient man's purchase. I have spoken of these particular occupations as being directly connected with the government machine, realizing something of the hunger of women to be identified with it as men are. There is a sense in which any work which releases a man for the front is government service; but I have particularly wished to point out how women may fit themselves for national service in their own homes. There are other things than these, new openings every week, things which can be mastered on the farm or in the smallest village. You do not, for example, have to go out of your own town to learn how to be a postal clerk.

There is in every town a good job for somebody in keeping in touch with the needs of the government machine. If you can do nothing else, be the coherer; find out from your state officials and from Washington all about the qualifications, the dates and places of civil service examinations, the jobs for which no examination but merely a certificate of fitness is required. See to it that your circulating library has such books as are needed by students. If your state has a traveling library, know what helps it can give. There is no real reason why any American should not be able to learn anything he—or she—puts her mind to.

There is another branch of patriotic service which, though it has not been departmentally opened to women here as in England, is open through communities and committees to American women. This is the branch of the commissary. It includes all sorts of knowledge supposed to be native to the genius of women, of food buying and storing and cooking on a large scale. The basis of commissary work is a natural aptitude for it and a knowledge of food values. This you can teach yourself at home, making a laboratory of your kitchen. The rest you can learn through community activities in your town, community storehouses, community kitchens, community canning clubs and buying clubs.

Demand Exceeds Supply.

The department of agriculture can supply you with information on the conduct of all these enterprises. Already the demand for instructors in these branches exceeds the supply. And if the war should surprise us by the years it holds out, there is nc doubt many of them will be made a part of the government machine, just as they have been abroad. In that case the women who will be chosen are the women who had the initiative to prepare themselves long in advance of the necessity.

Food production is as important as food conservation, but it can be learned only by those who have a certain amount of capital at their disposal, lands or tools, or stock. All the things I have mentioned call for very little more than the personal equipment—industry, patience and staying power.

And this war is different from other wars for women, simply as it uses more of these qualities than any other. Wives and mothers have never lacked opportunity for war service, but this war calls for qualities in woman which transcend her sex and establish her social value on her power to do, rather than on her power to give. More than any war that was ever fought, it is a lone woman's war. Women have played the part of scabbard for the sword, they have been the belt which binds it to their sons; now comes the day when the woman must be herself the sword. Nobody who knows American women can doubt that the occasion will find them well tempered, swift and keen.

Persons calling at the office for The Telegraph are obliged to pay for the copies which are 3c per copy. This is in accordance with the new Government rulings. tf

The Evening Telegraph delivered by carrier boy at your door in the city of Dixon and The Chicago Tribune delivered by the postman both one year for $8.50. For further particulars call No. 5.

AMERICANS MUST KEEP CHEERFUL AND HAPPY

Ralph Bingham Says Germany Would Be Pleased To See U. S. "Mope"

FOSS MADE ADDRESS

The American reputation for love of humor was maintained by patrons of the Assembly in their large attendance last evening and hearty appreciation of Ralph Bingham's contribution to the series of superb programs of the week. This entertainment might be termed the quintessence of wholesome mirth.

The initial part of the program of the evening was a half-hour concert by Mrs. Bingham's company known as the Christine Giles Co. This was first class and well received. Mrs. Bingham's vocal solos proved her remarkable ability in interpretation of music. Her supreme achievement was a solo to which she furnished the violin obligato.

The other two members of the company rendered flute and piano sools in an artistic manner.

The concert pleased so well that all regretted that the trio's failure to make train connections prevented giving the afternoon program.

Dalph Bingham's program consisted of wholesome humor, served in appetizing ways, as he styled it "a miscellaneous program, not 'messylaneous', because it's only messy in spots."

His first variety he termed accumulative humor—a continued discourse of jokes made by punning.

The next feature was Billy Johnson and his one tune, Hot Time. By a clever variation of phrases, attention to staccato notes, the allegros and andantes, and a proper manipulation of the loud and soft pedals, Mr. Bingham demonstrated on the piano how Billie Johnson made a hit in a new town by playing his one tune, "Hot Time,' as an organo voluntary at church, as a classical selection in a drawing room, a rag-time piece in the same drawing room, and a funeral march. He next exercised his skill as a musiican in his rendition of the Sextette from Lucia. He was accompanien on the piano by Mrs. Bingham.

Then, to show that Mrs. Bingham is not hte only prima donna in the family, he sang a humorous solo, "You Can't Play Every Instrument in the Band."

The last part of his entertainment consisted of impersonations in negro dialect, "Mrs. Rastus Johnson at the Wedding," and "The Georgia 'Possum Hunt," both selections being enjoyed by the public from the Victor talking machine records.

Before the concluding number the humorist turned into a serious channel of thought and for a few moments made some effective patriotic reamrks. He explained why the American humorist has a place even in these days of distress and anxiety. He said we must have humor for self-preservation in order to retain a normality. The assertion that all amusement in America should be discontinued is German propaganda. Nothing would please Germany more than to see America mope as Russia is doing, for if we mope we are lost. We must have amusement to keep the morale of the nation. The place of the American humorist is to show that an evening's amusement of genuine fun can be given without an approach to vulgarity. Then he said, "The question is not, 'Can our soldiers make good at the front?' I know what the soldier will do. The question is, 'Am I worth fighting for?' Can we look the boys in the face when they return and say that we have done all we could?' There is something I can do and I have found it. There is something you can do. Find it."

"Joy Night" was indeed "absotively" unparalelled in the categry of entertainment.

Congressman Foss Speaks.

Following Mr. Bingham, Congressman Foss of the Tenth congressional district of Illinois, was introduced. H. C. Warner of Dixon acted as chairman. The oCngressman made an excellent speech on the manner in which America has reached her present state of preparedness, giving interesting information on the attitude of Germany toward the Unitcd tSates as far back as the Spanish-American war.

Congressman Foss is on the House committee on Foreign Affairs. He is now a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Away with DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND GOPHERS
25c, 50c and $1.00 ALL DEALERS
FOR SALE BY
SULLIVAN DRUG CO., DIXON

The Evening TELEGRAPH is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, which is of great value to the advertiser.

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

	Cost o Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour	$11.0 per bbl.	60c to 1.25
ugar, granulated	8.0 per cwt.	1 to 2c per lb.
Navy beans	1.5c per lb.	2 to 4c per lb.
Lima beans, per lb.	.14 1-2 to 15c	2 to 4c per lb.
Milk, evaporated	6.1 per case	1 to 3c per can
Milk, condensed	8.4 per case	1 to 4c per can
Pure lard, per lb	.28	4 to 6c per lb.
Lard compounds, per lb	.24c	4 to 6c per lb.
Bacon, per lb.	.3 1-4 to 41c	4 to 8c per lb.
Butterine, per lb.	.24 to 30 1-2c	3 to 5c per lb.
	.3 extra for slicing.	
Corn meal, per lb.	.4 1-2	3-4 to 1 1-2c per lb.
Prunes, per lb.	.1 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Rice, per lb.	.8 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Pink salmon, per doz.	.2.0 to 2.15	2 to 5c per can
Red salmon, per doz.	2.6 to 3.00	3 to 5c per can
Creamery butter, per lb.	.5	2 to 7c per lb.
Cheese, brick or cream, per lb.	.2 to 30c	4 to 9c per lb.
Eggs, fresh		4 to 8c per doz.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Lee county at the republican primaries, September 11, 1918. Your support will be appreciated.

FRANK A. SCHOENHOLZ.

155tf

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Lee County at the Republican Primaries, September 11, 1918. Your support will be appreciated.

GEO. F. BROOKS,
Hamilton Township.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Treasurer of Lee County at the Republican primaries, September 11th, 1918. Your support will be appreciated.

WILLIAM C. THOMPSON.

OLD MAN HARRIS

Editor of the Oil and Mineral Journal of Billings, Mont., will give you traight "tips" about oil and mining companies free, and send you sample copy of his 16-page illustrated paper for the asking. Scores of his subscribers have made $400 on a $100 investment and upwards, by following his advice. Don't buy in any company until you write him about it—he knows who is reliable and those who are not. Write Dun's or Bradstreet's agencies in Billings as to what they think of Old Man Harris and his reliable information to investors.

5% FARM LOANS 5%
Long Time—Optional Payments. Write
A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

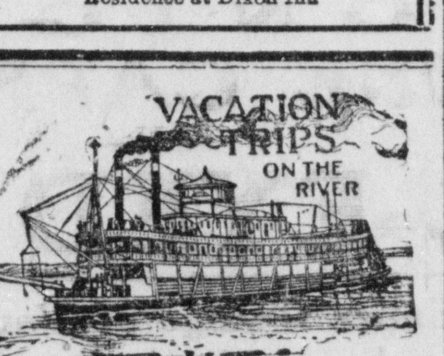
JOSEPH W. STAPLES
Mortician and Funeral Director
LADY ASSISTANT
Phones: Res. K1181. Office 676
811 First St. Dixon, Ill.

150 ACRE FARM

Located 31-2 miles from Dixon on hard road, 1 mile to school. Good 8 room house, furnace and acetylene lights in house. Large barn, 40x80, room for 25 cows, 10 head horses. Also other out buildings. All kinds of fruit. The land is a good black soil with clay sub-soil. Must sell at once on account of owner being non-resident.

GEO. FRUIN
Agent
Dixon - Ill.

Dr. F. B. JONES
VETERINARIAN
OFFICE AT ODDY'S FEED BARN
PHONE—296
Residence at Dixon Inn



6 DAY RIVER CRUISE 6
To Minneapolis and Return
—ON THE—
STEAMER HELEN BLAIR
W. A. Blair, Master
Commencing Saturday, June 22
800 Miles of Interesting Travel
Leaves Davenport, Iowa every Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.
24 Hours in Minneapolis
For information and folder write to Northern Steamboat Co., Agents. Davenport, Iowa.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

(Effective Sunday, June 2.)

East Bound

No.	Lv Dixon	Ar Chicago
6	3:28 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
5	3:28 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
24	6:40 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
28	7:23 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
18	11:02 a. m.	2:25 p. m.
20	1:19 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4	4:11 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
12	7:34 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
100 (Sunday only)	4:15 p. m.	7:35 p. m.

West Bound

No.	Lv Chicago	Ar Dixon
5	6:50 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
19	10:30 a. m.	1:11 p. m.
17	12:15 p. m.	3:39 p. m.
27	3:45 p. m.	7:03 p. m.
11	5:00 p. m.	7:50 p. m.
25	6:40 p. m.	9:37 p. m.
*1	7:10 p. m.	9:50 p. m.
3	11:20 p. m.	2:16 a. m.

*—No 1 stops at Dixon on flag, no extra fare.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. :Daily, *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound

119	7:22 a m
31 Clinton Express*	5:15 p m

North Bound

132 Ft. Dodge Express*	9:53 a m
20 Mail	6:21 p m
Freeport Freight*	12:30 p m

INTERURBAN SCHEDULE

In Effect Saturday, May 25, 1918

West Bound Leave Dixon.	East Bound Leave Sterling.
*5:40 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
t7:20 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:05 a. m.
10:50 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
2:10 p. m.	3:05 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:05 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:25 p. m.
10:30 p. m.	11:20 p. m.

*—Except Sunday.
t—Colony Car will meet 7:17 I. C. Train and connect at Galena and Fellows street. 1t

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded from Dixon post office. Mail should be in the post office ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

East Mail

No. 6	2:45 a. m.
No. 28	6:55 a. m.
No. 4	3:50 p. m.
No. 12	7:10 p. m.
No. 18	10:40 a. m.

West Mail

No. 5	9:55 a. m.
No. 19	12:50 p. m.
No. 27	6:40 p. m.
No. 9	8:50 p. m.
No. 15	2:45 a. m.

South Mail

No. 119	6:55 a. m.
No. 131	4:50 p. m.

North Mail

No. 132	9:30 a. m.
No. 120	5:50 p. m.

WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster.
JAS. W. BALLOU, Assistant.

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various merchants of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Old oats, white—64. Mixed 60
New oats, white—60. Mixed 55
Corn ....85 to 1.15

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

	Pay	Sell	Cash & Carry
Creamery butter		.55	.52
Dairy butter	.45	.54	.52
Lard	.27	.34	.33
Eggs	.36	.42	.38
Potatoes			.90
Flour	3.40,	3.25,	3.00

LIVE POULTRY.

Hens	.22
Springers	.28
Old roosters	.14
Ducks, White Pekin	.15
India Runner Ducks	.8
Muscovy Ducks	8
Geese	.3
Turkeys	.16

Farmers, do you need letterheads or envelopes with your return card printed thereon? The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, Dixon, Ill., will be pleased to fill your order at any

STERLING HAS 'EM

STERLING HAS 'EM!

Some mighty good bargains in Homes. Can be bought for about half the cost of building similar houses today.

No trades, unless you insist upon it, and in that event you get something for your property.

If you contemplate moving to Dixon, or if you have been paying rent for the last forty or fifty years and have quite a little bunch of worthless rent receipts on hand, or expect to get married, we can do you some good.

The prices range from $1,300.00 to $10,000.00.

Call at the office, if interested, as we like to look you straight in the eye when we quote prices.

THE STERLING AGENCY

110 Galena Ave.

BERT E. SMICE

PLUMBING

Heating and Gas Fitting

Phones: Shop 215; Res. K653

409 FIRST STREET

Dixon Illinois

DR. C. LA COUR

ECLECTIC

DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN

Osteopath, Chiropractor, Physiological Therapeutist.

120 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Phone 572.

Have you looked recently at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph to see if the date is correct. It will also serve as a reminder if your subscription is in arrears.

CLOSING OUT HAT STOCK

At Todd's Hat Store—many bargains—all New Hats go in this sale.

See the New Spring sample for Suits made to measure—

—AT—

Todd's Hat Store

Opera House Block

NOTICE

I have purchased the Grocery Business of W. B. McCREA, Ashton, and would appreciate the trade of all old customers and would like to have all my friends come in and get prices.

J. J. THOME

Big Removal Sale of Furniture, Stoves and Ranges

At Extremely Low Prices

Commencing July 15th

MUST VACATE SOON

THE 3RD WARD EXCHANGE

Trautman & Manges, Props.

701 Depot Ave. Phone 557

TRUST

We consider each trust a sacred obligation. We fulfill our duties in an able, dignified manner. Our record for fair dealing is well known. Fairness in everything is the motto of this organization.

Picture Framing.

WALTER L. PRESTON

Undertaking & Ambulance Service

PHONE: OFFICE 78. RES. K828.

123 EAST FIRST ST. Private Chapel

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.

Dixon, Ill.

SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT and DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

STRONG COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Second Floor Rosbrook Bldg.

instruction given in all branches of music by competent teachers. Rates reasonable. A special course for very young pupils

OTTO WITZLEB

PLUMBING AND HEATING

214 W. First St. Phone 692

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

NOTICE.

Become a member of the Investors Protective Association of America. For further information write them for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass. tf

Ask for the Webb Chemical Company Poultry Remedies. Sold by Dixon druggists. tf

FARMERS.

OAT SHORTS FOR SALE. One of best feeds for cows and horses. Universal Oats Company. 104tf

LAND

Any one wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Co., Langdon, N. D.

Japanese Women Workers.

At Yokohama crews of women are kept by most of the native boarding house masters, in readiness to ship on any tramp coasting steamer that may be in want of hands. They do not go aloft, but for all the other work of a steamship, even that of stoking and trimming, they are said to be excellent. In their spare time on shore they frequently take on a coaling contract, at which laborious occupation, strange though it may seem, they are superior to men. Indeed, until quite recently the world's record for coaling an ironclad was held by a gang of Japanese "seawomen," all of whom were of small stature and under twenty-one years of ago.

Killing Blue Devils.

While the "blues" might be classed with disease, they really deserve a corner all their own. If you are ever tormented by the blue devils, drop everything, if possible, and walk, walk, walk. Observe the people and things that you pass, and you will return in such a cheerful frame of mind that you'll wonder how you could have felt otherwise. One woman confided to me that if she ever has a troublesome problem to solve she does not think of it while doing her duties, but waits until she can walk in the open air. The exercise and the fresh air assist her to come to a quick and usually a wise decision.

Things That Remain.

Not what I have done but what I would do is to be measured, not the mistakes of others, but all their splendid successes is what I must remember. Not the failure of yesterday, but the plan for tomorrow is what I must bear in mind. Not the bitterness nor ingratitude nor the misunderstanding, but the permanence of love and wisdom shall dwell with me. Not the pain of the world, but the promise of happiness for all shall keep with me. Not evil, nor death, nor tears, nor any unhappy thing, but love and life and joy; these shall be my portion and at the last nothing can take them from me.—Exchange.

Divided City.

Lying on either side of the Danube, just at that point where it definitely sets south, Pest spreads itself out over the flat sandy plain on the left bank, while Buda rambles over the series of small and steep hills which characterize the land on the right bank. Pest is modern in aspect. It is regularly laid out and presents a splendid frontage to the river. Buda, ancient and capricious, wanders in and out among the hills, finally shouldering its way up to the Blocksberg, nearly four hundred feet above the river. Behind it all are the mountains, rising in great terraces, one behind another.

Jones

Undertaking Parlors

Lady Embalmer.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

116 Galena Ave

Phones: Office 204; Res. 228

FAMILY THEATER

TONIGHT

JUNE CAPRICE

—IN—

BLUE-EYED MARY

Entire Change of Vaudeville

HOWARD & DAY Comedy Novelty

WILLIARD & JACOBS Singing and Talk

ROBERTS & CO. A True Friend

Tomorrow—Viola Dana in "THE ONLY ROAD". Vaudeville

Sunday—Madge Evans in "Wanted—A Mother" Change of Vaudeville

Monday—ALICE BRADY in "THE WHIRLPOOL". Vaudeville

Tuesday—Douglas Fairbanks in "Say, Young Fellow". News and Comedy

Wed.—Norma Talmage in "The Safety Curtain". Fatty Arbuckle and West

Thursday—Geo. M. Cohan in "Hit the Trail Holiday." News and Comedy

Matinee Every Day but Sunday and Monday at 2:30,

(Continued from Page 1)

"Our line there has advanced on the whole front from Lave to Bourre river, northwest of Merville, to a maximum depth of 2,000 yards. Our troops now hold Locon, Le Cornet, Malo, Quentin, Le Petit, Pacaut and Lesart.

"We carried out successful local operations last night north of Kemmel, advancing our line for a short distance over 1,000 yards."

Fighting Continues To Be Fierce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Aug. 9.—Latest reports through the Havas agency on the battle front declare that the fighting continues fiercely along the entire line of the Anglo-French attack.

German Divisional General Captured.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

With the British Army in France, Aug. 9.—It is reported that a German divisional general has been captured in the drive.

TONIGHT'S GAME WILL BE CLOSE

The playground baseball game between the Union and Episcopal teams of the church league at Assembly park this evening promises to be one of the most hotly contested of the schedule. The Unions have been coming strong in their recent games and they promise to give the Episcopal aggregation an unpleasant surprise tonight.

HARMON MAN HAS ENLISTED

(Special to TELEGRAPH)

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9 — John Thornton, aged 21, of Harmon Ill., late yesterday afternoon enlisted in the army at Watertown, N. Y., and was assigned to the infantry.

JOHN D. SHOOP DIED SUDDENLY

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Rockville, Ind., Aug. 9—John D. Shoop, superintendent of the Chicago public schools died suddenly of heart disease at the Park hotel here at 9 a. m. today.

Visit in Boone.

Mrs. Chas. W. Anderson has gone to her home in Boone, Ia., to visit her parents, Mr. an d Mrs. Fitzgerald, before joining her husband who is a chemist at the National Analine works, Marcus Hook, Pa. They will live in Wilmington, Del., where they expect to settle soon after Sept. 1.

In Freeport

Miss Florence Dustman will go to Freeport tomorrow to spend Sunday at home.

Mrs. Wm. Tague will return to Dixon tomorrow after an absence of some months. Mrs. Tague is much improved in health.

George S. Ransom of route 6 was here today.

To Kewanee.

Mrs. Minnie A. Bennett has gone to Kewanee to visit her son, George Bennett.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Johnson of aBraboo, Wis., will precah at the Baptits church Sunday morning.

Useful Owl.

Although the British association does not meet this year, a conference of delegates of the corresponding societies, which is a part of the annual proceedings, took place at Burlington house. The owl, according to Professor Hopkinson, who presided, is the farmer's friend. From a tree where a barn owl had nested at Keswick were taken 114 "pellets," containing the skulls of 19 small rats, 126 long-tailed and short-tailed field mice, 69 shrews and three small birds (greenfinches), but no game. He suggested that owls and hawks should be preserved, and that rooks and wood pigeons be ruthlessly exterminated.—London Times.

Speaking Out.

I keep learning that there is nothing which reaches men's hearts like talking straight out the convictions and emotions of your innermost soul. Those who hear you may not agree with you, or they may not understand you fully, but something incalculable, something vital, passes. And as for a boy or a girl, it is one of the sorriest of mistakes to talk down to them; almost always your lad of fifteen thinks more simply, more fundamentally, than you do; and what he accepts as good coin is not facts or precepts, but feelings and convictions—life. And why shouldn't we speak out?—David Grayson.

Sun Dial Long Main Timekeeper.

The sun dial for centuries was the main timekeeper of the world, and it dates back to some time about 700 B. C. In Isaiah there is a reference to the sun dial, the earliest in existence. Here it is: "Behold I will bring again the shadow of the degrees which is gone down in the sun dial of Ahaz ten degrees backward." You may remember that this incident records the fact that King Hezekiah, sick and penitent, was shown that he would be restored to health again by this miracle in the action of the sun dial.

FOOD VIOLATORS BROUGHT TO JUSTICE

Over 2,000 cases of violations of the United States Food Administration rulings have been investigated during the past three months by the Bureau of Investigation and Enforcement operating under the Illinois Division of the Food Administration.

These violators included wholesale and retail grocers, owners of public eating places, bakers, and milk and ice distributors.

As a result of these hearings, $10,000 has been turned over to the American Red Cross by infractors who disciplined themselves for selling flour in excessive quantities or without the proper amount of substitute, selling too much sugar, serving more bread than they should with meals, exceeding their flour allotment, or overcharging for licensed commodities.

The greatest portion of the contributions came from violators of the 50-50 flour ruling and the limited sugar ruling.

Most of the violators proclaimed ignorance on the changed food rulings, and practically all expressed a desire to co-operate with the Food Administration in every way.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

On "Maximum Canning With Minimum Sugar."

"Maximum canning with minimum sugar" is the latest conservation slogan of the United States Food Administration.

Housewives are being urged to can all possible fruits and vegetables, but to use little or no sugar.

One of the suggestions is that fruit juices be bottled now and made into jellies next winter, when it is probable there will be a more plentiful supply of sugar on hand.

Canning without sugar will be successful if the ingredients are cooked twice as long as usual.

Bulletins on scientific methods of canning without sugar are issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, free of charge, and should be ordered by number. Following is the list of bulletins and the subjects with which they deal:

How to neutralize acid fruit juices with carbonate of lime, sterilize and bottle without sugar.—Bulletin 859.

How to sterilize fruit juice without sugar, bottle for jelly making, when sugar is more plentiful.—Bulletins 839 and 853.

How to make a tart fruit butter without sugar.—Bulletins 853 and 900.

By eating more perishables here at home we may save others from perishing "over there."

Abraham and Sarah.

The original name of the founder of the Israelitish race was Abram and by a special act of God it was changed to Abraham. In Genesis, Chapter 17, verses 3 to 6, it is recorded: "And Abram fell on his face; and God talked with him, saying, As for me behold, my servant is with thee, and thou shalt be a father of many nations. Neither shall thy name any more be called Abram, but thy name shall be Abraham; for a father of many nations have I made thee." This record of the change of name seems to imply some significance or motive in it, but scriptural commentators have never discovered it nor any difference in the meaning of the two names. As the name of Abraham's wife was at the same time changed from Sarai to Sarah the change of both names may have been intended to emphasize the solemnity of the occasion and the covenant then entered into. Genesis 17, verse 15, reads, "And God said unto Abraham, as for Sarai, thy wife, thou shalt not call her name Sarai, but Sarah shall her name be."

Her Name Linked With Andre's.

Miss Honoria Sneyd was an English lady who at one time was engaged to be married to Maj. John Andre, the young British officer who was implicated in the Benedict Arnold treason plot but who jilted him and became the second wife of Richard Edgeworth, father of Marian Edgeworth, the novelist. Before leaving England for America, and while still engaged to Miss Sneyd, Andre painted a miniature portrait of her which he carried with him and had on his person when captured. After his imprisonment he wrote to a friend: "I have been taken prisoner by the Americans and stripped of everything except the picture of Honoria, which I concealed in my mouth; preserving that I yet think myself fortunate." Andre was executed October 2, 1780, but his engagement to Miss Sneyd had been broken some time before. Marian Edgeworth was the daughter of Richard Edgeworth by a first marriage, and after the death of his first wife, he married Honoria Sneyd.

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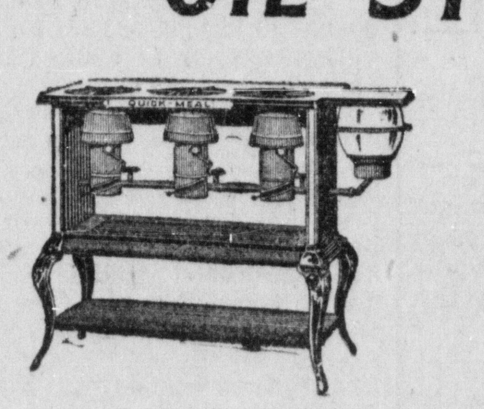

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